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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1893.

Dead and Injured Taken From the Big Four Wreck.

The Number of Sufferers Greater Than Was Thought at First.

PATHETIC AND HORBIBLE INCIDENTS IN THE WORK OF RESCUE.

The Flagman Is Probably Responsible Through Negligence and Cannot Now Be Found-He Disappeared Directly After the Accident-Passengers on the Second Section Escaped With Only a Severe Shaking and Some Bruises.

KANKAKER, Ill., Sept. 19 .- At 9:80 o'clock Station, eight miles south of this city, second section of No. 45, which is the Big Four express, leaving Chicago at 8:10 p. m., crashed into the rear end of the first section crashed into the rea with awful results.

THE DEAD.

The list of dead as reported at Illinois Cen tral headquarters in Chicago are:

EMIL KIMMEL, Dayton, O. L. L. SWEET, Louisville, Ky.

DAVID JACKSON, Cornell, O. SINNIE DUBERS, Lower Albany, Ind. CHARLES DICKENDASHER, 20 years old, Col-

JACOB SIMPSON, blacksmith, Columbus. Miss O. EDWARDS, 42 Forty-third street Chicago.

THE INJURED. Three victims at St. Luke's Hospital are in a doubtful condition. Physicians say their recovery is doubtful. They are: BLANCHE BELSON, Sinking Springs, O.; probable fracture of skull and injury to

WM. Evans, Powellton, W. Va., superin tendent coal works; spine injured.

A. J. Scholter, Ripley, O., merchant; legent and internal injuries.

Eleven others at St. Luke's are sufferin injuries less severe. They are: L. H. BLAUTON, capitalist, Indianapolis Ind.; body bruised. JAMES W. BRANN, carriage manufacturer,

Wilmington, O.; legs bruised.
MRS. BRANN, Wilmington, O.; feet crushed. BORGE BRACKNEY, farmer, Wilmington O.; legs broken and shoulder dislo cated. MISS SALLY EVANS, daughter of Wm. Evans,

Powellton, W. Va.; slight bruises. JAMES FOSTER, Springfield, O.; painful

MRS. JAMES FOSTER, Springfield, O.; ruises, not serious. Libbie Jackson, Cynthiana, O.; shoulder

MRS. CHARLES KINNEL, injured about hips JAMES WILBUR MEANS, lawyer, Chester, S. C.; cut and bruised, OURRY B. WISEHART, Frankfort, O.; face

MISS OLIVE PATTON, Carmel, O.; lower MISS EMILY TEMPLIN, Sinking Springs, O.;

injuries of chest and arms. MRS. GELATINE and MISS EMMA GELATINE of Columbus, injured in lower limbs.

Miss Anna Cogswell, Lower Albany, Ind., slightly injured about chest and limbs. MRS. J. W. FOSTER, Springfield, O., inter-

nal injuries, probably fatal. MISS JESSIE A. MORSE, stenographer West-rn Union office, Cincinnati; left at Manteno. The first section of the Big Four train, No. and Conductor Tyner, pulled out of the Illi-

Central passenger station at Twelfth street, Chicago, at 8:10 p. m., having a train sisting of mail, two baggage cars, oker, two day coaches, two Pullman sleepers and a "deadhead" coach in the rear. This train was immediately followed by its second section, drawn by engine 930, Eden, which followed them closely all the way down to the scene of the catastrophe.

The train register at Chicago bears a notice to all passenger trainmen that there is no water at Kankakee station, hence it became necessary for engine 985 to stop at the water tank, just south of Manteno, to take a supply. To this stop is directly attributable the calanger of last night. As the first section sauled to at the water tank, Conductor diately sent his rear brakeman ack with a red light to flag the second sec-ion, knowing that they were following him losely, but before the flagman had got back red yards, the second section could be ainly heard approaching, though hidden be ng a curve in the track, where a signal could view, and seeing the frantic signals of the an from the first section mes reversed his engine and applied the brakes. Owing to the high speed at the second section was running this did not seem materially to check its speed, and an instant later, with a fearful crash, engine 980, with a force no power could re-sist, reduced the rear car to a shapeless mass of splintered timbers and twisted irons The wreck of the rear car was thrown high in the air, falling back upon the engine.

The terrible impact forced the forward seper into the rear end of the day coach t ahead. This coach was filled with sleep ng passengers, and the scene which ens was one of almost infinite horror. The en-gine ploughed its dreadful way literally through the bodies of sleeping men and women. Blood besmeared the iron and wood of the shattered cars, and in the darkness the awful screams of the injured and dying mingled with the hiss of the steam from the

torn and twisted boller. The passengers in the rear train escaped with nothing more than a severe shaking up. sany of them dressed and hurried forward to assist in the work of rescuing the un-fortunates who were still pinioned in the wreck. Several physicians were on the cars wreck. Several physicians were on the cars and they passed among the wounded, alleviating with the few resources at their command their sufferings. Sheets and table cloths were torn into be dages and wounds skillfully dressed, while brave and kindly women ministered to their wants with coffee hastily prepared and with cups of water.

The crash of the collision was plainty heard in Manteno, and in a few minutes the residents of that village were on the scene, houses near the spot were hastily thrown open and each became an improvised hospital. Local surgeons were summoned and several of them, together with other residents of tankakes, hastened to Manteno. The arrivals were timely and their efforts much appreciated by the terror stricken passen-

eers, many of whom, otherwise uninjured, were suffering from the suddenness of the shock and going about wringing their hands and crying hysterically.

The cries and moans of those pinioned down by the broken timbers and twisted iron works of the shattered cars were pitiable, and the work of getting them out was attended with the utmost dimeuty, so thoroughly had the engine done its work of destraction. As the labors of the relief party proceeded, dead and dying were found mingled with the sometimes unconscious bodies of those whose lives were providentalla preserved.

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A perietic incident was the death of Chris. Rimmel of Dayton, O., and the probably fatal injury of his wife. Mrs. Rimmel, with her spine dislocated, and suffering untold agony, was removed from the wreck a few moments before the torn and bleeding remains of her husband were laid beside heron the ground. Notwithstanding her terrible suffering, Mrs. Rimmel's first thought was for the safety of her husband. When she was informed that he was dead, her grief was inexpressible. She berged those who were caring for her to put her out of her misery, asking in tremulous tones would nobody put a pistol to her head and end her now descate existence.

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J. W. Means of Chester, S. C., one of the
least injured, was an occupant of the first
sleeper in the wrecked train.
"I was just ready to go to bed," he said,
"and had told the porter to fix my section,
when our train stopped. I did not attach
any particular attention to that, as I supposed it was merely a stop on signal or for a
water station. We had been standing still
perhaps four minutes when I heard a rumble
behind us and a moment after the whistle of
a locomotive half a dozen times repeated. I twrned toward the rear of the
sleeper, and then there came a crash, which
put out every light in the car. I was
hurled headlong to the aisle and under one
of the lower berths. It seemed an age to me hurled headlong to the aisle and under one of the lower berths. It seemed an age to me before I could get out. I heard cries all about me for help and answering cries from people outside who were beginning to come bach from the day coaches and aid in the work of resculing. As I crawled out from the wrecked sleeper everything was in total darkness, but I could see outlined against the sky the cars, as they were wedged together, broken and spintered. I heiped to pull out a number of the injured before I discovered that I, too, was hurt. Then my hack began to pain and I felt the blood running from my head."

INJURED IN CHICAGO CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.—St. Luke's Hos-pital was besieged to-day by friends of those who were on the wrecked Big Four train while doctors and nurses were kept busy at tending the injured. A typical scene was that presented on a cot which rested George Brackner, a farmer from Wilmington, O. He had been visiting the Fair and was returning home at the time of the collision legs were broken and his shoulde dislocated. His talk was incoherent until an bedside, bat in hand. The patient looked up with an expression of recognition and mur with an expression of recognition and mured the name of his son. The visitor was George Brackner, Jr., of 418 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. The presence of the son seemed to infuse strength and reason into the father and the latter gave his story of the

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"I was sitting in the car just ahead of the slee per," said he, "resting drowsily in the seat, when I heard a harsh grating accompanied by a rattling of the windows. There was a sudden jolt and instantly everything was all dark. When I came to I was being cared for at this side of the track. I was in such pain that everything etse is indistinct from that time on until I saw George here."

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"It was our worst accident in twenty years," said Vice-President Harrison of the Illinois Central to-day. "There was a big blunder somewhere. The flagman may be able to show that he was all right. There is no ground for the statement that the air brakes would not work, for them the accident would have been much more terrible."
The flagman disappeared immediately, according to the trainmaster's report. His name is unknown to the Illinois Central officials. He was employed by the Sig Four.

A KENTUCKY TOWN SUFFERS. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 19 .- Fire broke ut at 4 o'clock this morning in Peed & Hazliggs' livery stable on Henry street. This building with all its contents, including fifteen or twenty horses, was consumed. The saddle and harness shop of J. W. Hutchinson, Dr. W. C. Nesbitt's dental office, W. W. Pierces' blacksmith and wagon shop, Feed & Hazlriggs' coal yards and H. C. Sherman & Co.'s lumber yard were totally swept away and ten or twelve houses on Water street, occupied by negroes. The wind is blowing briskly and all efforts to check the flames are fruitless. Farrow Hall and the Christian Churcn on Main street were soon enveloped in flames, which spread to J. R. Silssus' dry goods store, J. A. Ramsey's hardware store, Conner & Kimbrough's two vacant Conner & Rimbrough's Two vacant store rooms, J. M. Richard's dry goods, Goodpasters' bank building, R. S. Estills' drug store and Bailey's grocery. The fire then going east burned Josslyn's dry goods store, Mrs. Lucy Hamp-ton's milinary store, James Gillin's dry goods store and Moon's furniture establish-

ment.

The fire is still raging, and the entire town is threatened. The loss so far is estimated at \$150,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

LONDON, England, Sept. 19 .- A fire which caused the loss of five lives occurred here this morning. Flames were discovered at 6 this morning. Flames were discovered at 6 o'clock in a pastry cook's shop on High street, Whitechapel, owned by a man named Herman. The latter was aroused by the smoke and rushed up stairs to awake the other occupants of the building who were asleep in the rooms above. The latter included the housekeeper, her daughter and two girls who were employed as saleswomen in the shop. The whole parties were caught in the flames and perished, their horribly charred bodies being taken from the ruins this afternoon.

FELL PROM HIS BUGGY. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 19.—William Hend-man, a resident of Hall's Station, six miles beyond Lake Contrary, met a tragic death beyond Lake Contrary, met a tragic death last night on the old camp grounds near the lake hight on the old camp grounds near the lake. Hendman drove up to the lake with a buggy yester day and spent the afternoon there. He left for home after dark probably very much u nder the influence of liquor. In some way he fell out of the buggy forward and caucht both legs between the axle and body of the buggy and in this way he was dragged a distance of six or seven miles along a rough and dusty road. When discovered this morning Hendman's body was bruised almost beyond recognition and it was evident that he had been dead for several hours.

A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE. A MOTHER'S SACRIFICE.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Virgle
Wood, wife of a prominent young farmer
near this city, suffered a horrible death last
night. Two of her little children turned the
lamp over, and their clothing caught fire.
The mother tried to rescue them, and her
dress was ignited. Before she could strip
herself her fiesh had been so badly burned
that she died soon afterward.

SIX WERE KILLED.

RALBIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.-News was received here to-day of the explosion of the boller of Kerley's saw mill on Conley's Creek, near' Whittier in Swain County. Six men were instantly killed by the explosion, and the mill was blown to pieces.

Missouri Postmasters-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The following post-masters were appointed to-day in Missouri: Dry Knob, Laclede Co., Jas. B. Phipps, vice L. C. Delweller, resigned.

Energy, Schuyler Co., John M. Drury, vice

Simon, Ellman & Co.'s Creditors Make Some Serious Charges.

AND ATTACHED THE GOODS.

Shipments, They Aver, Were Made to Grand Island, Neb., B.chester, N. Y., Oklahoma City, O. T., Las Vegas, N. M., Memphis, Tenn., and Other Places, and in Many Instances the Goods Were Returned to St. Louis - The Firm's Books, Check Stubs, Etc.,

Since the failure of Simon, Ellman & Co. about three weeks ago, the attorneys representing their creditors allege that they have discovered some startling facts concerning the modus operandi of the defunct firm. The firm, composed of Max Simon and Morris Eliman, did a large wholesale notion business at Vine and Third streets. The senior member of the firm is a brother of the well-known New York merchant, Charles Simon, and it is alleged that upon the strength of that connection the firm secured almost unlimited credit. They had been in business here about when, it is said, there were rumors to the effect that they were resorting to dis-reputable methods. Large consignments of goods were daily received by them, which, is claimed were disposed of

in a manner which puzzled persons acquainted with the business of the house. Then came their failure. Their creditors set about an investigation and found that the liabilities of the firm aggregated \$100,000 to \$160,000. The exact amount could not be ascertained, owing to the mysterious disappearance of the books, etc., of the con cern. At the Sheriff's sale of the stock on hand \$14,000 was realized. The question as to the manner in which the large to the manner in which the large quantities of stock they had received shortly prior to their failure had been disposed of, together with the disappearance of the books, the stubles check books found in the office and other things, prompted the creditors of the firm to make a thorough investigation. The attorneys for the various creditors were instructed to make every effort to run down the missing merchandise. In this, they say, they have succeeded admirably. They allege that they have located and attached goods secreted in various parts of the country, and that they have woven about the firm a net from which they cannot escape, it is claimed.

ALLEGED FRAUD. resents a large number of the creditors, says that he has discovered undeniable evidences of fraud on the part

of Simon and Ellman. In an interview to-day he said: "This is the biggest swindle of its kind ever perpetrated in St. Louis. Simon, with Ellman, came here about a year ago, and, on the strength of his and, on the strength of his relationship to Charles Simon of New York, his firm secured a large credit. They dealt in notions, principally in such goods as are sold on bargain counters for from 10 to 25 cents. When they had thoroughly established their credit they began to order large quantities of goods which, when they arrived in St. Louis, were immediately shipped to parties in the East and West. They were reshipped two or three times, some of the consignments eventually being returned to this city."

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"When the house went to pieces and the Sheriff had taken possession of the wreck under attachments we went to examine into the liabilities of the firm. We could discover nothing of the books nor could we elicit any information concerning them from either Simon or Eliman. We found that the stubs in their check books had been destroyed and also found other evidences of attempts to conceat things. The goods in the house were in a most chaotic state. The Sheriff sold what was left for \$14,000, and we then instituted a search for what we believed had been fraudulently disposed of. I found that a lot of goods, estimated to be worth \$10,000, had been shipped to Grand Island, Neb., shortly before the creditors began to sue out attachments.

"A portion of this lot was then shipped to New York and Rochester, from where it was forwarded to St. Louis to a man named Max Andler, who is supposed to be a Russian pedder. When we attached the consignments here, Audier, under the alias of Handler, took out a replevin. We have an idea that Audier or Handler is a myth, as he has not been located by us up to date. Then we found that Simon and Eliman shipped a large consignment to Oklahoma City, which they claimed they sent to a former employe in payment of a debt of \$2,500. This consignment was shipped to Los Vegas, N. M., and the returned to St. Louis. A \$4,000 lot of goods was located and attached by us in Memphis. Tenn. The defunct firm allege that it was purchased by a man named Rubenstein of this city for two young men named J. Beeber and Leventhai, who opened a store in Memphis. A large shipment was sent to Springheld, Ill., consigned to a relative of the firm, as was also another large shipment sent to Alton, Ill. The man at Alton, prior to the shipment, kept a little one-horse place, but since then he has opened up in more spacious and elegant quarters. I am going up to Alton this afternoon to investigate this particular case. New York relatives, we have discovered, also received a large amount of notion stock from their St. Louis brethren.

"I could tell you of other consignments we have traced and attached, but it would only weary your readers," said Mr. Boogher. "The extent of the transactions of these men may never be exactly known. At the time of their failure they confessed judgment to the National Bank of Commerce and the wife and father-in-law of one of the members for only \$20,000. But we know that they should have had a larger amount of stock on hand than that. For instance: Three days before they closed their doors they received 1,500 gross of spoons from a Connecticut firm. When we made an inventory the next day there was not a spoon in sight. There were also 118 cases of goods received by them a few days before, and they were non est when were also 118 cases of goods received by the New York and Rochester, from where it was forwarded to St. Louis to a man

ATTORNET ARMSTEIN'S STATEMENT. everal of the creditors. "Mr. Arnstein, have you discovered any improper disputed for the ure of Simon. Eliman & Co.," quared of Simon of the ure upon the ure upon the ure upon the upon

commit myself."

"When you examined the books, stock, etc., of the firm did you see any evidences of attempted fraud?" ejaculated Mr. Arnstein, "No. young man, I saw evidences of a very successful fraud."

"Have you traced or attached any goods that disappeared shortly prior to the fall-ure?" Claims Made That the Defunct Concern Secreted Merchandise,

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That disappeared shortly prior to the failure?"

"Yes, I traced \$1,000 worth from here to North Platt. Neb., thence to Grand Island, Neb., and I attacted them here in the Burlington yards while they were on their way to East St. Louis, consigned to a straw man."

Mr. Arnstein stated that he thought that the firm disposed of from \$100,000 to \$150,000 worth of unpaid for goods.

An effort was made to see Messrs. Ellman & Simon to get their statement but could not be found.

A CARRIAGE FAILURE.

Mast, Butord & Burwell of St. Paul Are

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 19.—Mast, Buford & Burwell, one of the largest firms in wagons and carriages in the Northwest, with factory at Gladstone, Minn., and connected with the big P. P. Mast & Co. works in Springfield, O., failed this morning. No figures yet obtain-

THEY WANT WORK.

A Delegation of Street Laborers Wait The on Mayor Walbridge.

There was a delegation of about 100 men, sended by J. F. Kelley, who called on Mayor Walbridge this morning for the purpose of urging upon him the necessity of securing additional appropriations from the Assembly for street cleaning purposes. A committee was ushered into the Mayor's office, where the following document was read:

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Hon. C. P. Walbridge, Mayor of St. Louis:

DEAR SIR—The men who were until lately employed in the Street Department in the capacity of cleaning and repairing have been out of employment for several months. How, at the approach of winter, are compelled to ask your honor, as chief executive of this municipality, to instruct the Municipal Assembly to appropriate enough money to give us employment sufficient to maintain ourselves and families in the humble necessaries of life. Street Commissioner Murphy Calms, in an inserview, that we are unable to take proper care of our wares.

Mr. Murphy's judgment of human nature must be very limited on that sablect. Les your honor and the public judges. ir. Murphy signature of the pour nonce public judge.

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four honor, we are not conscripts; we are resignate and citizens of this municipality, some of us yet than a half century, but accessity seem of justice to have of justice to have chiegislation enacted by the Municipal Assembly will tide ourselves and families over the coming paragraphs. se will lide ourselves and families ever the comins winter the substance of the substance o

The Mayor said he presumed from the tenor of the document that they understood the situation. The appropriation for the Street Department had been nearly exhausted, and no more than \$5,000 per me could be used during the balance of the year. The moneys in the City Treasury were being used, he said, as far as possible, to give the laboring men of every class work of some kind. It could not all be used for street cleaning.

"There is the new City Hall, for i natance." aid his honor.

"Oh, a few more men will hang themselves before that is finished," interrupted Kelly. "Well, so much the worse for them, One

ble for it. He will put as many men to work as the money on hand will allow.

MONARCHY TO BE RESTORED. Possible Result of the Revolution to Brazil.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- An important dispate h is said to have been received in this city to-day from Rio de Janeiro. The dispatch says the press censorship has been slightly relaxed and that local messages are now permitted to be transmitted if couched in language of the Government officials charged with the censorship of all such matter.
The despatch also says that Santos is expected every hour to declare itself in favor of the insurgents. It is added that the position of President Pelyot desperate and no doubt is entertained in Rio of the success of the revolution which it is claimed is almost certain to be followed by the restoration of the monarchy.

ARMOUR'S BUTCHERS STRIKE.

Employment of Non-Union Men Causes Trouble at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19.—Fifty butchers, employed by the Armour Packing Co., struck at 1 p. m. It is probable that the rest of the butchers, 250 in number, will go on strike as to the certific that are on home. soon as the cattle that are on hand are

MISSOURI'S BEAUTY.

Miss Katherine Turner in the City on Her Way to Birmingham, Ala. Miss Katherine Turner of Columbia, and her mother are at Southern Hotel to-day on their to the reunion at Birmingham way to the reunion at Birmingham Ala. That Miss Turner is a beauty, there can be no doubt. Gen. Jim Lewis, to whom all the credit is due for this most not selection, was about the hotel early in the morning and seemed highly gratified at the admiration evinced on all sides for his

A Young Girl Buined.

Minnie Krupp, the Believille giri who was taken out of Aggie Wood's immoral resort at taken out of Aggie Wood's immoral resort at 1219 Pine street by the police yesterday, was taken home to-day by her father. Christian Krupp. The girl is not 17 years old. She came to St, Louis some time ago and secured amployment in a restaurant on Olive street near Seventeenth street, but was ruined by a young man whoes acquaintance she had formed, and then entered the bouse whore she was found. Her father stated that he has several daughters and that this is the first one who has done wrong.

The President Urgent for a Decision in the Senate.

Voorhees Called Upon, Gives Notice of a Motion.

SILVER MEN DEFIANTLY ASSERT THEIR RIGHT TO DELAY.

The Indiana Senator Grows Indignant and Denounces His Critics-Dubois of Idaho Talks for the Silverites -A Democratic House Caucus Or dered to Bring Representatives to Taw.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19,-The Admin stration has at last determined to force the fighting in the Senate upon the silver repeal bill, even at the risk of defeat. conclusion has finally been reached, and instructions in accordance therewith have been given to Mr. Voorhees who, as Chairman of the Finance Committee has the unconditional repeal bill in charge in

While there was, and still is, a majority o the Senate in favor of the unconditional repeal bill, Mr. Voorhees hesitates to risk at fort to reach a vote upon some other proposition, such as a continuous session or a form of cloture. The plan favored by the Administration is to advance a motion for a continu ous session, if necessary. Even should this metion be defeated by the aid of votes of Senators who favor unconditional repeal. it is the opinion of the Administration that such a defeat would be preferable to the present uncertainty and the indefinite continuance of a debate to which there is no visible end. If, by forcing this test the Administration should discover that the silver minority in the Senate hold the whip hand, it would then be time to consider upon what terms a compromise might be reached under which the silver men woul consent to allow a vote. But not until affairs assume such a position as to make it clear that the Administration is balked, will Mr. Cleveland consent to or consider the sugges tion of a compromise.

The silver Senators do not seem to fear this policy, because they claim that public opinion is turning more and more against he demonetization of silver without some hinding promise that the Administration will give its approval to other legsilation recognizing silver as money.

This morning Mr. Voorbees, leader of the repeal forces, after a sensational denunciation of the New York bankers and a defiance tion of the New York bankers and a denance to the press, that has been criticising his ac-tions and questioning his motives, demanded that the minority Senators name a date for a final vote; and Mr. Dubols of Idaho met the demand by a positive declaration that the anti-repeal men would oppose the passage of the repeal bill by availing themselves of

"Well, so much the worse for them. One must try to find work for all classes. I will do the best I can for you, so leave the petition and I will let you hear from me."

The committee then disappeared and informed the crowd in the corridor of the result.

They did not seem to be very much pleased and many of them manifested a desire to go in and see his honor and impress their views of the situation upon him. None of them ventured, however, and after hanging around for awhile they quietly departed.

Naj. Murphy claims that the reference to him in the petition is unjust, as he never made such a statement as is credited to him. A morning newspaper, he said, made the statement for him, and he is not responsible for it. He will put as many ment to work. respect innocent and in other malicious. He then reviewed the history of the rules of the Senate from its creation, showing that for seventeen years from 1799 the Senate had amongst its rules the provision of the previous question. It was tried fully and in 1806, when Thomas Jefferson was President, it was deliberately abandoned and never claimed or admitted from that hour to the present.

"I am now arraigned," said Mr. Voorhees,
"before public opinion for not terminating
this debate. As well might I be arraigned
for not terminating the tide of the ocean or
of the northwest winds. In abandoning the
cloture rule for its government this great cloture rule for its government this great body was placed upon the sense of propriety, patriotism, deference to public sentiment, the public interest of each Senator, and the body itself, with an assurance in the minds of those then in the Senate that no Senator would be found to abuse the patience of this body or to outrage the public business or public interest. For eighty-seven years this body has been a law sufficient unto itself. It has never been found wanting in peace or in war, so that the criticisms of a certain class will fail as harmless upon this body as they fall upon me.

"50 far as concerns personal criticism of

"so far as concerns personal criticism of myself, I may as well embrace this moment as another to say they are met with absolute and stern defiance. I have served the people

The majority members of the Ways and Means Committee have not yet decided upon butchered. Should this occur, 500 men in Means Committee have not yet decided upor other departments, dependent upon the a time for beginning the work of formulating butchers for work, will be thrown out of employment. The strike is caused by the employment of non-union butchers. day of the committee, after the hearings have ceased, but it is hardly probable that the members will want to rush right into that part of the work after nearly three weeks continuous sessions. Besides all the testimony submitted by those who have appeared before the committee is not yet printed and the members will probably de-sire to study the statements made to them before entering upon the preparation of their bill. The probabilities are, therefore, that nothing will be done on the details of the bill before next week. It is the expecta-tion of Chairman Wilson and his colleagues on the committee that the measure will be ready for presentation to the House by

Chairman Wilson has informed a number of persons who have applied for the privilege of appearing before the committee that it will be impossible to grant their requests, the time allotted for hearings being already occupied. By the terms of the resolution adopted by the House information on any particular subject desired may be secured by the sub-committee having it in charge, and in the course of the preparation of the new tariff bill, it is probable that sev-

A DEMOCRATIC HOUSE CAUCUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The disposition manifested by some of the Democratic members of the House to continue to refuse to follow the majority in the matfollow the majority in the matter of the Federa lelection bill has made a caucus necessary, and an order for a caucus has been issued for this afternoon.

After an objection was made to the resolution of Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma, calling on the Secretary of War for information relative to the shooting of settlers on the Cherokes Strip by United States soldiers, the House resumed the fight over the Federal election bill, and the yeas and nays were ordered on Mr. Burow's old motion to dispense with the call of the committees.

The Democrats came within five of a quorum, securing 12 votes, but as a miss is as good as a mile, the filibustering continued.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

The German Central Versin Declares Against Them.

The German Catholic Central Verein opened the exercises of the second day's sitting by attending divine service at St. Peter's Church. High mass was celebrated by the

on several unimportant subjects, one being inspect the largest brewery in America, Difficulties concerning membership exercised the care and tact of the society, and while some expulsions have occurred, none met with remonstrance the St. Joseph Society of tle Rock, Ark., objected to the course pursued by President Adolph Webber in expelling the entire local for disobedience to superior spiritual authority.

A committee consisting of Eberhardt Schreider of Arkansas, Gonner of Iowa, Brahm of Texas, Scherer of Illinois and Hilke of Missouri was appointed to investigate the President's action in this regard.

Rev. Fr. Rosen of Fairfax, Minn., presented a declaration of princicles which not only awakened an animated debate but commits the Verein to a line of policy in its membership which limits its members from joining any of the other benedicial organizations having rituals, chaplains and such accessory belongings.

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A DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLE.

To avoid any misunderstanding and to bring clearness in a matter of great importance, the Central Verein recalls to the minds of its members what she greatest authorities in the church in matters of discipline have said regarding secret societies.

Our Hoir Father, Leo XIII., in his encyclical letter in the common of the c A DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLE.

the only one that is true, cannot, without gaest injustice be regarded as merely equal to gether religions.

The Third Plenary Council of Baltimore on page 140-141, in sec. 245, says: "If, therafore, a society has its own chapsin or a religious ritual and see the council of the second section of the second section of the church against heretics and schismatics are incurred by such a society, and these censures are enumerated in the constitution—'Apostolical Sedis.' page 141.

For it is clear that a society besides being secret can also be schismatical or heretical; consequently every society when it has a chaplain or a religious cult with a proper ritual and ceremonial, not, indeed, in the manner in which at public gatherings public prayers are said, for that is invalid, but in that manner that is invalid, but in that manner that has coclety itself by the use of the ritual and ceremonial proves to be heretical or schismatical justice and deservedly, incurs the censures above remained the second of the second of the Republic.

Backed up By Wallrath.

BACKED UP BY WALLRATH. Delegate Peter Wallrath, editor of the Siernenbanner of Logansport, Ind., urged the verein to speak out strongly on the subject of verein to speak out strongly on the subject of secret societies as it had caused considerable trouble in Indiana. He specially referred to the Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor and similar orders. He said in effect that while the Pope had anothematised or excommunicated only two societies—the hissons and the Carbonari—yet there were many others the momented doubtful. Many members of the verein had belonged to these societies, and had been expelled, but were reinstated by the decision of the late Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne, He wanted a strong expression from the Verein on the subject. Rev. Fr. Golles and Fr. Brune spoke on the same subject, and the Central Verein voted to leave the personnel of each local in the hands of the local itself and of the local pastor.

Sixteen new societies were admitted to membership and the report on declaration of principles was adopted.

Vicar General Munisiepen was then introduced and made a brief congratulatory speech in which be complimented the Verein on the results of its labors and told the delegates the only way to preserve the centrality of the Verein was in being worthy sons of our holy mother, the Church. A recess was then taken until 3 o'clock, when report of the various committees were received and acted apon and the Henefichi branch continued the session of yesteday, To-sight the delegates attend the Exposition, where a special programme for their beautif has been arranged.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

Municipal Safe of Lebanon, III. Wrecked With Dynamite.

The Explosion Arouses the Town and Scares the Robbers,

THREE MEN SUSPECTED OF THE AT-TEMPTED ROBBERY UNDER ARREST.

They Were Found Near the Scene of the Bobbery and Could Not Give a Satis factory Account of Themselve Money Was Secured-East St. Louis and Belleville News.

opened the exercises of the second day's sitting by attending divine service at St. Peter's Church. High mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Goller, with Fr. Brane of Haverhilf, Io., as deacon; Fr. Rosen of Fairfax, Minn., as sub-deacon, and Rev. Fr. Geers of St. Peter's Church as master of ceremonies. No sermon was preached, and after mass the delegates assembled in the hall, with President Adolph Webber in the chair.

Rev. Fr. Boehm of Festus, Mo., led in morning prayer.

Letters were read by the secretary bearing on several unimportant subjects, one being kept in it. Late last night. kept in it. Late last n there was a terrific explosion in the of the report of which was loud enough to awaken every sleeper within a radius of a mile. In an incredible mile. In an incredibly short space of time it became known all over the little city that safe-blowers had been at the Mayor's office, and within an hour at least 100, determined citizens were searching in squads burglars. It was found that dynamite had been used to blow the safe, and that the burglars had overreached themselves by using too much of the explosive. The explosion was so terrific that the safe was blown to pleces, its contents scattened and the building considerably damaged. So loud was the report that the safe-blowers took to their heals at once, knowing that the populace must have been awakened. There was no money in the safe, and if there had been the burglars would not have had time to secure it, as they were barely able to escape from the vicinity unseen. Mayor Zarwick kept his books and papers in the safe, but burglars. It was found been the burglars would not have had time to secure it, as they were barely able to escape from the vicinity unseen, Mayor Zerwick kept his books and papers in the safe, but was not in the habit of depositing money in it. The contents of the safe were badly damaged, the books being torn and the papers scattered. The excitement the explosion caused had abated somewhat and many of the people awakenedhad returned to their beds, when one of the searching parties captured three young men who were supposed to have blown the safe. The suspects were found in bob car near the O. & M. railway deport. They were excorted to the City Jail and locked up to await a hearing, which will be given then this afternoon or to-morrow. The prisoners gave their names, ages and occupations as follows Harry Parrell, aged 11, slipping clerk in the employ of the Orbits Four Railway in the employ of the orbits.

The case of Lizzie Hartman against Wm. Meyers for \$5,000 for trespass is on trial tocase is a young lady who was out in the face by Meyers seven months ago. She had rejected the attentions professed her by Neyers, who was infatuated with her, and in a fit of anger he attempted to kill her with a gaile. He inflicted an ugly gash in her cheek, but did so injure her fatally. He fied to St. Louis, and was arrested there. day in the City Court. The plaintiff in the

GIVEN A GOOD DUCKING.

Louis Simmons, a white man 41 years old, who resided in Lebanon, Ill., obtained a Belleville marry Mis. Emma Jackson, a colored woman twenty-three years his senior. He returned to Lebanon with the paper and endeavored to have the marriage performed, but instead of obtaining a wife he was roughly nandled by a crowd of his indignant fellow-citizens. After beating him they threw him into ga pond and ducked him several times, and then drove him from the city.

BEARD CAUGHT.

The Alleged Abductor of Resalie Burnett Lodged in Jail. Sheriff Langley of Belleville was no Sheriff Langley of Belleville was notified to-day of the arrest here of Norman Beard, the yound man who is said to have entired 15-year-old Rosalie Burnett from her home in Belleville, presumably for immoral purposes. Beard has not attempted to deny, it is said, that he took the girl from home, but refuses to admit that it was for immoral purposes. He claims that he intended to marry her.

THE NEW JUSTICE

W. B. Hornblower Appointed to the

Washiperon, D. C., Sept. 12.—President Cleveland sent to the Senate to-day the name of W. B. Hornblower of New York to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, vice Samuel Blatch ford, James J. Van Allen of Rhode Islands Ambassador Extraordinary and Itentiary to Italy.

MUST GO TO TRIAL

Judge Green Overrules Fedgpeth's Motion for a Change of Venue. to try Marion Hedgepeth, alleged Glendale trrin recoverruled the motion for a change of at 5t. Charles to-day and ordered the set to be tried Sept. 37.

Chief of Detectives Desmond receive setter to-day from Nat C. Ley who is under arrest at San under arrest at San

may be stormy or clear, but it's all one the smoker of Old Dominion Cigarett

Soldiers and Sailors of the United States Assemble Here.

PART MEET IN CONVENTION TO-MOR-BOW AT TURNER HALL.

at the Most Important Features Will Be a Petition to the President to Give Ex-Soldiers the Preference in Civil Ecrylee-Probable Consolidation With the Army and Navy Union.

morrow morning at 10 o'clock the fifth all session or convention of the Regular and Navy Union, an organization comport of honorably discharged soldiers and a, will be begun at Central Tusaer Hall on the street near Walnut.

The past two days incoming trains all past two days incoming trains

all parts of the country have brought mates and members of the union to St. uis. It is expected that there will be fully delegates in convention when it is called order. This morning a party of twenty-



but word was received 9 o'clock that the train which they were traveling met with a wreck near Chicago, and they would be delayed indefinitely. It cought, however, that this party will here this evening, since arrangements been made with the management of the de Hotel for the reception of the delamath of the cought of the sand this hostery has been selected as headquarters.

AN IMPORTANT SESSION.

se convention, to begin to morrow, promito be more important than those here held by this organization. There several matters of vast importance to soldier and sallor at present in the serief the never ment, which will come up iscussion. Probably the most important of these concerns the amendment made the army appropriation bill by itor froctor last year, which protes the reinlisting of private lers after they have been in the service



manipulations of an artist's fingers to become things of beauty and joys for the season.

There is an immense display of cloaks, a years. This amendment tends to scatter see retired privates all over the country the no object and no employment save that they can obtain in the way of the hard that in the season of the most stylish garments is a fifteenth century coat; a very elevant affire of wood brown cloth, the double square collars and deep cuffs brailed in black and educed with sable fur.

There is a full line of fur capes on exhibition, otter, seal, astrachan, marten, pulled coney and all of the leading furs in the save the repeal of the Proctor meniment and suggesting that enactment passed giving all sodders and sallors the navy who have been honorably disagged after a number of years' service fine Government preference in civil service mediates for which they may be fitted, all see being equal. The object of this possilions for which they may be fitted, all see being equal. The object of this possilions for which they may be fitted, all see being equal. The object of this possilions for which they may be fitted, all see being equal. The object of this possilions for which they may be fitted, all see being equal. The object of this fined with illuminated slik, the large collar mand cape trimmed each with two bands of movelity is the gens de'arme coats in cotter's blue, browns and greens, exact reproductions of the guarders will no doubt be the fad of the season. In children's top coats there is a long line of noveities in cloths, and cuts, dainty little garments. and soldier or navy recruit be given a civil service certificate, which will act as an injudement for faithful service in the army as a private, and guarante them a position first they have received their honorable distance. This, it is thought, is also the means for the prevention of desertion of recruits roun both the army and navy.

WHAT THE VICE-COMMANDER SATS.

Vice-Commander Schindler of Kansas City.

Vice-Commander Schindler of Kansas City, aking on this subject, stated to a Post PARTON reporter that there is no reason by the United States should not adopt such measure. "It is the custom in other coun-



Fig. Commander H. Schindler.

ries." be continued, "to give their soldiers he benefit of their army training and distipline by giving them employment under the overnment as engineers, and in many ther lines of work with which they re familiar. It does not necessarily follow hat because a private remains ten years at the army without being promoted to a concommissioned officer, that he is no good and should be thrown aside. On the concret, a man is about in the bloom of his areer after his experience in the army. He as seen a great deal and becomes dore intelligent and well behaved. A sen, for instance, who has had the benefit farmy di-cipline" would be an excellent go opinion that if the Government. It is go opinion that if the Government would nig sive honorably discharged soldiers and affors the preference for civil service embryonet, the ranks of the army and navyround be filled with a much better class of sen." Vice-Commander H. Schindler.

PROBABLE CONSOLIDATION.

Another important point, which will probbly be discussed, is the question of the conilidation of the United States Veterans and olidation of the United States Veterans and See Regular Army and NavylUnion. The form-ris the smaller organization, and has garri-ons only in Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York, while the other has garrisons all over the country. The United States Veterans, however, insist upon absorbing their rival under their name, because the United States Veterans is the oldest. This matter may be settled, however, at this convention.

onvention.

The first order of business to-morrow will be the reading of the reports of officers. Sational Commander James F. Reach of floating the meeting to order, and, in that event, sice-Commander Schiudler of Kanes City will officiate. Rev. Wm. Cox of West Virginia, Chapiain of the organization, and one of the founders of the first garrison.

THE REVOLT AT BIO.

MUST STAND TRIAL.

Marien Hedgepeth's Metion for Change of Venue Overruled.

The effort of Marien Hedgepeth to escape trial before Jadre Green at St. Charles for participation in the assault upon the Frisco train, which was held up at Glendale by four men about eight months ago, has a roved vain. The motion for a change of venue came up before Judge Green this morning at St. Charles and was overruled. The case was set for trial for Sept. 27. This ruling sustains that of Judge Hughes, and coes away with all obstacles in the course of fusitice from the change of venue law. Hedgepeth will now be called upon to prove that he was not the fourth man in the daring exploit which was the first of the long series of train robberies perpetrated within the last year.

TO ADMIRING THRONGS.

nny & Gentles Display Their Immens Line of Fa'l Fabrica and Bonnets: Penny & Gentles are having their regular fall opening. Yesterday and to-day their Immense new establishment on the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue, decked with flowers and gay with ribbons and laces and feathers and draperies of silks and brocades and satins of the richest dyes and newest tones, was thronged on every floor, with their patrons, all easer to inspect the novelties and to secure for themselves pick and choice of the lovely bonnets and nobby top garments which are displayed in a lovely setting by palms and tropical plants and vases of cut flowers in which the golden rod, the typical fell flower, shows preminent. A choice orchestra gave a delightful concert during the afternoon

which the solden rod, the typical fell flower, shows preminent. A choice orchestra gave a delightful concert during the afternoon hours.

With the passing of the season the hats have lost none of the picturesque effects; in fact, the beauties of the past seem to have been accentuated. Then a single plaque caught up here and looped there formed a lovely chapeau. Now it requires two plaques to make one of these choice confections. While there are many exquisite new shades, black and white will have the preference in marking the early fall season, and among the novelties displayed is a set, a cape formed of three deep full ruffles of heavy black net, each run with two rows of white braid, and with it a turban of white felt trimmed with black feathers and velvet. A Sappho walking-hat is of brown felt, the brim rolled quite high on the sides, with a large cut-steel buckle and folds of black beaver and two long black quills. The crown is made of the silk beaver shirred into shape, with a loose baker top of small proportions. The establishment of Caroline Reboux is represented in one of the most stylish chapeaux shown, in this establishment. A cream felt combined with brown velvet, and immense Alsatian bows formed of brown velvet and eeru satin, very tasteful and impossible to describe. A real Frenchy hat, from a me Cotel Paris establishment, shows a harmonious combination of golden brown and green, and heliotrope. The bonnets this season are the dainties; bits offjet and gold lace and jewelled braids imaginable, thry enough to suit the chronic grumblers who frequent the theaters, and never see the stage; a little sapho crown of jet has a roli of velvet or a frill of lace and maybe an signette and bridle of jet to pass'under the throat. A Valkire is a helmet crown of gold, with fluted brim and wings of jet. A little Marie Stewart is of cut steel and jet, and a charming little toque is of old rose felt and lace, with rosette of black velvet. These are all pattern hats, brought from the foreign workshops and by their si

the fad of the season. In children's top coats there is a long line of novelties in cloths, and cuts, dainty little garments trimmed in rows of braids and velvets for the little tots, and very stylish coats for the missos. In ladies' suits there are the serviceable Etons in all of the new shades and mixtures. The newest are double-breasted with revers and Eton backs, lined with slik, and ranging from \$9 to \$25. In house dresses they have a choice line of gowns with Empire and umbrella skirts, trimmed with bands of satin or velvet, matching the large sleeves and collars or ruffes which adorn the wrists.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparce, will be tele-graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD CAMPBELL-At 8 p. m. on Monday, Sept. 18, 1893, at residence, 2224 Morgan street, RICHARD

B. CAMPBELL, aged 50 years. Formerly of Pike Funeral services at residence Wednesday at 10 . m. Interment at Clarksville, Mo.
Lincola and Pike County (Mo.) papers please

GILMOBE-Suddenly, of drepsy of the brain, on Monday, Sept. 18, HENRY GILMORE. Funeral from residence, 31 23 Franklin avenue, at

9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sept 20. Friends invited to KEENAN-Suddenly, Sept. 18, ARTHUR J. KERNAN, the dearly beloved and only son of Lam-mie J. Keenan, and grandson of the late Peter and Margaret Farley, aged 15 years, 6 months and 2

Funeral fram the residence of his sunt, Mrs. E. Garvin, 2949 Sheridan avenue, on Wednesday, the 20th, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends respect-

ully invited to attend. STOWESAND-In New York, SOPRIS STOWS-SAND, widow of the late Diedrich Stowesand, in her

WHEELER-At 12:30 p. m., Sept. 18, 1802, CLEVLA MARGUERITE WHEELER, beloved daughter of B. F. and Lizzle Wheeler of 3452A North Grand avenue, area 8 months 24 days Interment private, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 2

Marriage Licenses,

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PURE IS KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERNOD & JACCARD JEWELET CO.,

No Authentic Advices Received To-Day at Washington.

ALL DIRECT COMMUNICATION WITH BRAZIL CUT OFF.

No Positive Information of the Capital's Fall Into the Hands of the Insurgents -Mellos Said to Have Silenced Every Fort But One-Meager News of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19.—The State Department is in receipt of no authentic news of the fall of Rio de Janeiro into the hands of the insurgents.

All direct telegraphic and mail communica-

tion with Rio is cut off, and the only means of learning what is transpiring in the dis tracted country is through the arrival of ships from Brazilian ports at Montevideo, the Uruguayan capital, from which city the Steamers arriving at Montevideo from Ric

in front of the city except one, Santa Cruz. It is stated also by the steamers' officers that several ships of the rebel admiral's fleet have steamed out of the bay and gone to Santos, with the purpose of blockading that important port.

The sailing of those ships out of Rio bay would indicate that Fort Santa Cruz, whose guns bear on the narrow exit from the bay to the sea, even if still loyal to Pelxoto, is no longer a formidable barrier to the movements of the insurgent squadron.

An incident furnishing a fair measure of that of Miss Neille J. Steward, only daughter the extent of the revolt in the Brazilian navy of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steward of 2945 Dayton is shown by the condition of the cruiser Tiradente, now at Montevideo. She is one of the best vessels of Brazil's fleet. She now lies

at Montevideo, with her machinery disabled. This was done by order of the Brazilian Minister to Uruguay to prevent her officers and crew from turning the cruiser over to the rebels.

According to the latest advices nearly the whole force of the navy is arrayed against the President. Commodore da Gama, director of the naval school, refused to obey Pelxoto's orders. Commodore da Gamais well known to United States naval officers at Washington. He was a delegate from Brazil to the International arine Conference held here in November, 1889, and it was while he was here in that capacity that the overthrow of the empire took place. He was at that time called back to Bio and given control of the enois and organization of the navy. Da Gama was an aspirant for presidential honors when Dictator Fonseca was forced to resign, but Congress chose Pelxoto.

AMERICAN INTERESTS IN RIO.

olutionary movement in Brazil has been to increase the price of coffee, sending the price of Rio coffee up twenty points the Coffee Exchange in this city. Now that the price has started upward the brokers say

the Coffee Exchange in this city. Now that the price has started upward the brokers say there is no knowing how high it will go if Brazil continues to be shut out from the rest of the world so far as cable connection is concerned. The coffee exports from Brazil for the year ending June 30, 1891, were 2,890,.000 bags; for the next twelve months, 8,000,.000, and for the year ending with the Soth of last June, 2,944,000.

A prominent coffee merchant of this city says that "American interests have increased in Brazil considerably in the last three or four years, and several American houses have been started there since that time. We opened houses three years ago in Santos and one year ago in Rio, and are now doing a large business with European sile will as with the United States. Our imports have increased from almost nothing three years ago to about 300,000 bags a year. European firms formerly doing a large business in the United States have lost considerable, which has been taken from them by American houses. Several firms in Baltimore do business with Brazil. They club together and run the White Wings and other schooners, shipping flour and tringing back coffee.

Another merchant who has a large trade with Rio says that Americans have acquired no property interests in Rio, with the exception of the cemetery lots agents of New York houses have bought at Rio for the burial of cierks who die with yellow fever.

EMPERORS CONFERRING. Austrian and German Rulers in Close

BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch from Guens, Hungary, says that Emperor William yesterday had an hour and a half's earnest conver sation with Emperor Francis Joseph. It is believed some of the most serious features of believed some of the most serious features of the European situation were, during this in-terview between the two Emperors, fully discussed and weighed and that some under-standing was arrived at. Chancellor Von Caprivi has gone to Carls-bad in order to take the waters.

Confab in Hungary.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—The North German Gazette tenies that Dr. Zintgraf, the explorer, has been expelled for two years from the Cama. oons on account of his criticisms of German colonial policy. According to the Gazette Dr. Zintgraf left the Camaroons of his own

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

Several Sales of Importance Reported-

There is a steady improvement in the condition of the realty market and the demand for property is increasing. There are few firms that have not a long list of cilents wanting real estate bargains and property which they are not able to supply. Bargains in rea they are not able to supply. Bargains in real estate are becoming scarce as the season advances, as people who were pushed for money two weeks ago and would be willing for that reason to sell their real estate at a lower figure than market quotations are now in a condition to hold their property for better prices. Several good sales of residence property were consummated to-day at prices that show an enhancement on last spring's values.

Farrar & late report the sale of an eightroom brick dwelling, with 71x185 feet of ground, at the southeast corner of Pendleton and Bell avenues, for \$12,000 from Joseph E. Gorman, Jr., to Otto Buehrmann, for investment.

ment.

Frank Woodlock has purchased No. 5719 Cabanas
place, a sine-room brick dwelling with 50x213 feet
of ground, for \$10,00e from Raiph Martin,
Samuel Bowman & Co. report the sale of No. 4333
Washington avenue, a ten-room modern brick house
with hot \$0x1b0 feet, for \$15,000 from John Dwyer
to Bennett Wisserman.
Rutter & Brusekman report the sale of 50x125 feet
of ground on the west side of Temple place, between Ridge and Wells avenue, for \$360. from Mrs.
Sarah Hoffman to August Giatthaar, for improvement.

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Maisolm Masbeth reports the sale of 4040 Cook avenue, a nine-room brick dwelling with SU2140 feet of grount, for \$7,000, from Thomas Flannery to J. V. Little Mr. Little was represented by the Storm & Farish ageog.

John Magnire & Co. report the sale of No. 1517 Pendieson avenue, a one-story six-room brick dwelling, with for 25 feet 3 incuss by 110 feet, for \$2,800, from the simmons & Howard Improvement Co. to Nannie B. Shericek

Mr. Fred coott, referred in the article on building associations publishes in SUNDAY 1'05T-DISPATCH is not secretary of the associations in the office of the Micholle-Rittle Basi Kastas Co. but book-keeper. Mr. Nicholle himself is Secretary of them

OD & JACCARD JEWELET CO., Ask your dealer for Sultana Waters—a most Con. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. delicious cake, THE DOZIER BAYERY.

FOUR WEDDINGS TO-DAY.

Other Naptals.

This evening at 6 o'glock Miss Statia W.
Nead, the daughter of Mrs. Catherine Nead
of 4487 Page avenue, will be married to Mr.
Arthur W. Olcott. The marriage will be
quietly celebrated at the home of the bride
in the presence of the relatives only.
There will be but two attendants.
Miss Katle Nead, sister of the bride, as maid
of honor, and Dr. Harry Pierce, as the
groom's best man.

The Princeton Club will be present in compliment to the bridegroom, who is a graduate
of that college.

The hide will wear a handsome robe of

pliment to the bridegroom, who is a graduate of that college.

The bride will wear a handsome robe of satin brocade, made princess and trimmed with bands of feather trimming, ostrich tips and pearl passementerie. She will wear a wreath of bride's roses upon her hair, dispensing with the bridal veil. The meid of honor will wear a pretty gown of pale pink silk, with a pink gauze drapery, and carry a bouquet of La France roses. The house will be handsomely decorated with smilax, palms and bride's roses.

roses.

There will be a small reception from 7 to 9 o'clock, and the young couple will dispense with the usual bridal trip and remain at 4427 Page avenue.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Ada Estelle Blatterman will be married to Mr. Harry A. Biggs. This marriage will take place at the resi-This marriage will take place at the residence of the bride's eister. Mrs. Frank B., Hunkins of 4266 Washington avenue, Rev. Dr. Kirtley of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church omciating. The bride will wear a pretty simple gown of cream white creps, trimmed with bands of velvet and carry a bouquet of brides roses. The parlors will be prestifly decorated for the occasion with flowers from Mrs. Hunkins' own conservatory. occasion with nowers from alls. Haustocown conservatory.
Only relatives and intimate friends will be present, and there will be no attendants.
The young couple will go at once to house-keeping at their pretty flat, 4203 Page avenue, where they will be glad to see their friends.

Applegate-Stewart.

Another wedding of this evening will be that of Miss Nellie J. Steward, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steward of 2945 Dayton street, to Mr. James Euward Applegate of 4083 Washington avenue. The bride, who is a beautiful girl with large brown eyes and chestnut brown hair, will look lovely in her simple but elegant rohe of ivory tinted India silk, triumed with tulie and crystal ornaments. She will carry a bouquet of bride's roses.

The home of the bride will be prettily decorated with golden rod, and the bride and groom will stand beneath the chandeller while Rev. John Brandt of the Presbyterian Church performes the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Applegate leave this evening for their new home in Creston, Io., where they will be located at the Summit Hotel.

Benton-Prvible.

Miss Clara E. Pryible of 1417 South Tenth sippl avenue will be married this afternoon at so clock at the parochial residence of St. Vincent's Church, Ninth street, near Park avenue. Rev. Fr. H. A. Asmuth, C. M., will perform the ceremony. The affair will be strictly private and simple, the bride and groom being unattended. Mr. and ars. Benton will leave for Chicago to-night, and on their return next Tuesday evening they will be given a reception by Mrs. F. H. Benton, the mother of the groom, at her residence, 1538 Mississippi avenue.

DO NOTHING FOLICY.

Being Fu-sued by the School Board in Regard to Overcrowded Schools. The school officials have plenty of explanations to account for the overcrowded conditions to account for the overcrowded condition of the public schools just now.
They can tell just how it happened and why it happened.
As to relief measures they are somewhat at sea and fall back upon the old, old
plea that things have been done so for years
and the same difficulties have always existed and are therefore to be consilered as
legitimate obstructions to the proper conduct
of the schools.

An unwelldy class of sixty-five or seventy An unwelldy class of sixty-five or seventy pupils in the lower grades where the children are just learning to think and are in need of constant attention, is offset on the upper floors and higher grade by a class of ten or twelve pupils which occupies the entire time of one teacher just as does the class of sixty-five on the lower floor.

In some of the upper rooms there are plenty of vacant seats and desks which are very raiely used, while on the lower floors and in the lower grades the pupils have to double up and sit two on a seat which is meant for only one. Just why a balance cannot be struck and this inequality adjusted is explained by the statement that each pupil must be seated and classed according to his grale and rank in his studies.

graite and rank in his studies,
supt. Long was seen to-day at the Board of
Education Building and asked about the situation.
"It has been so for years," he said. "It is
the rule that at the first of the year there is always a larger attendance than at any other time. There will be a natural decrease

always a larger attendance than at any other time. There will be a natural decrease in a little while; when the weather gets bad and travel from home to school is attended with many inconveniences then the attendance will fall off to a marked degree."

"How do you account for the fact that the new Chouteau school, just built for the purpose of relieving the erowed condition of the old one, is already full beyond its capacity."

"Just the increase in the population, that is all. I am going out there to-morrow to see where I can transfer some pupils to other schools and a just the attendance on a more squitable pasts."

schools and aljust the attendance on a more equitable basis."

"lake the case of the High School, Is it not a fact that the basement has been pressed into service for school room purposes?"

"Yes, that is true. But the basement is on a level with the ground. It is well lighted and well ventilated and there is no reason why it should not be used for school room purposes." Mr. Long then went on to explain how it had become necessary to enforce two old rules of the board which had been practically ignored. One of these was a law forbidding the enrollment of a pupil at a school in a district of which the pupil was not a resident. The other is the old rule, making a single exception to the one just mentioned, and which provides that when an eighth grade class has an enrollment of less than twenty it shall be moved to some other school and consolidated with a class of the same grade. These two rules have been obeyed as far as possible, but the pressure is still as great as it was, and the general opinion of the school officers is that the only relief is to be found in the judicious distribution of some more low grade schools to take up the overflow.

Fighting the Jack onville-An account of being guilty of acts and pur suing a course in conflict with the letter and suring a course in commict with the letter and spirit of the Western Passenger Association, the Jacksonville Southeastern has been suspended from the association. As a result of the suspension, on and after Sept, 20 all association lines will discontinue passenger rejectors with it to the extent of declining to accept tickets of that line's issue.

"Look at the Map" and be convinced, there is but one line from St. Louis which runs to the Fair-The Van dalla & Illinois Central.

Railroad Notes. The Big Four has withdrawn from the Chicago a The Big Four has withdrawn from the Chicago and Ohic River Traffic Association, but promises to livup to the agreement. It assigning a cause for the action taken, Vice-President Murray eastes that he authorized the withdrawn to reduce expenses. The Excelsion Springs lime of the Wabash will be open for business Cot. 1.

A. G. Wells has even appointed Assistant Vice-Prasident of the Ashison, Topeka & hants Fe to succeed H. C. who was killed in a wreek on the Beston & Albary. General Superintendent H. G. Clark of the Missouri Pacific hardisended by the St. Omac Commandary, Raights Templar of sectains, No., Mr. Clark's former home.

Dr. Enno Sandra's American Lithia Water, the most paintable and healthful table water on record, is served on buffet and dining cars of the Pullman and the Wagner Sleeping

THE GUESSES.

Sixty-five of Them Win Prizes in This Week's Contest.

ALL KINDS, CLASSES AND CONDITIONS OF PEOPLE ENTER THE CONTEST.

The Guessing Wi'd as Vsual, Showing That People With Judgment Bave a Good Chance of Winning-Two Great Attractions Draw a Large Number of

The question of how many people will at-tend the Grand and Olympic on Monday nights is becoming fraught with much interest to readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. To those who can "call the turn" it means an opportunity to see high-class talent with

Last Sunday a coupon was published or page 17. SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH readers were instructed to cut out the little slip and gues on the attendance at the Olympic or Grand. The instructions were followed by tho of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH readers. Every to win a prize. The Post-Disparch proves its claims that it reaches all classes, for the names of people of all classes appear in the list of contestants in its various prize offer

There were twenty-five prizes offered t Olympic guessers. The attendance as stated by Manager Short was 1,587. Following are

	the winners:
	Name. Address. O. A. Gillespie 909 LaBeaume st
	1 F. Pettie
,	W. A. Griffin 521 Franklin av
1	W. J Scott 2 4 N 7th st
	Jas. O'Reily. 1325 N. 24th st
i	F. Hansberger 826 N. 23d st
	Louis Haukman, 133 Hickory st
	Mrs. Musselman425 S. 32d st
	Frank Sayers 23.23 Olive st
	George H. Cottrill. 2222 St. Louis av
	Miss B. Teall 815 Heven st
	Mrs. May Otta. 4138 Penrose st
	O. E. Weissels 3129 Laclede av Dr. J. L. Brackett .1133 N. 19th st
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1,057 was tied by A. Padesta, 25 South Six-teenth street, and the prize was awarded the first coupon selected, which happened to be that of Dr. Brackett. Following is the list of SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH readers who have been mailed two tickets each to see Willie Collier at the Grand

Opera-house: losie Martin..... M. Prindiville... Mrs. S. B. Filegger Kdw. Spillett Wm. W. Hail. Wm. Hurchison. J. F. Haswell. J. F. Haswell. A. R. Dann. Miss Stella Calvin. E. M. Hill. Susie Ingram. Addie Hartmann. Miss J. Eilerbrooke L. Koeb.

Miss Josie Byrd.

M. T. McEnamy.

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E. Sprotte.

Wm. Ashoora.

Mirs. H. Schurmann.

L. C. Sadler

K. Hackenyas.

The following were among those who tied the supply having been exhausted before their coupons were reached:

Mrs. S. E. Smith, 4317 John avenue,
John J. Murnby, 2834 Morgan street.
Miss B. Meyer, 1020 Hickory street.
L. B. James, 4514 Easton avenue.
1. Jackman 1918 North Thirteenth street,
Thos. Knoebel, 209 Collinsville avenue, East St.
Louis. There will be another contest next Sunday

for eighty prizes.

Lewis worrison in "Faust" will be at the Grand Opera house and Robert Mantell will

Ask your Grocer for a one-pound carton of Lunch Milk Biscuit. Just the thing for the children. THE DOZIER BAKERY.

ABOUT TOWN.

POLICY DEALER ARR'STED. — John Schulz vas arrested yesterday for running a policy game at his room, 2718 Franklin avenue. TAKEN TO THE PRA.—The following pris-oners were taken to the penifentiary to-day by Deputy Sheriff takifmore: Jink Hudson, saanti with intent to kill five years; Robert Miles, bur-giary and largelly, two years, and William Rideout, assumpted highway robbery, two years.

A DESTITUTE FAMILY.—A communication exceived as this office states that a family in exceeding the family in the assembly of the house at 1104 North Thirteenth rest. The woman is very sick and the husband as been unable to secure work to provide the necessaries of life.

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VaY LOSE AN EYE. — William Burns and Dock Hathaway, two employes of Hall's circus near Tower Grove Fark, got into a fight last night. Hathaway threw Burns and kieked him about the face and body in a horrible manner. Burns was taken to the City Hospital. It is thought he will lose an eye Hathaway was arrested.

ACCUSED OF GAND LARGENY. — Mollie White was arrested last night on a charge of grand larceny preferred by Mrs. E. S., Davis of Lucas place, by whom stoite was fermer yemployed as a servant. When Mollie took her departure some time ago a gold watch and a pair of diamond ear-rings disappeared. The girl returned to Mrs. Davis house last night and asked to be taken back. She wore the missing ear-rings, and being tinable to give an explanation of her pessession of them, Mrs. Davis had her arrested.

SULTANA WAFERS equal to the finest handade confectionery. For sale by all dealers. THE DOZIER BAKERY. Probate Matters.

Adam H. Tiemeyer's estate embraces the

roperty No 1513 Wash street, and the following: Certificate of deposit, \$139; cash, \$2,00; Lafayette County (10.) bond of 1901 for \$1,000, with fifteen interest coupons of \$30 each; notes and interest, \$1,267.25; chattels as appraised, \$35; total personalty, \$5,602.25. Henry Ricker gives \$5 to each of his chitdren—three—and the rest of the estate to his wife, Mina Ricker, who is made executrix without bond.

While in the War



I was taken ill with spi-nal disease and rheuma-tism. I went home and tism. I went home and was confined to my bed, unable to help myself for 22 months. After years of misery a companion machinist advised me to take Hood's foreaparilla. I got a foreaparilla i got a change for the better. After taking seven bottles I was well and have not since year bottles I was well and have not since the control of the better. After taking seven bottles I was well and have not since years to be a well and have not since years and have not since years. Baltimore, Md.

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ments, \$1,50 Visiting Cards and finely engraved copper plate.
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CHOLEBA AT HAMBURG.

to Danger of a Spread But Freeautions Are Feins Taken HAMBURG, Sept. 19.—Although the spread of cholera is not anticipated here, and there ave been only isolated cases of the disease, the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. has decided, in pursuance of the advice of Dr. White of the Marine Hospital Service of Washington, D. C., and upon the suggestion of Dr. Nash, representing the New York quarantine authorities, to despatch their steamers from cushaven where steerage passeners will have to stay five days under medical control before embarking for the United States. The health authorities of Hamburg are confident that the cases of cholera discovered here are merely sporadic, 'lke the cases at Grimsby, England, Buda Prett, Sept. 19.—Six cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease occurred in this city yesterday.

Virna, Sept. 19.—In the province of Galicia there were twenty-six cases of cholera and sixteen deaths from the disease yesterday. the Hamburg-American Steamship Co. has

Is cheaper in actual cost than other coals at any price.

STLYESTER COAL CO.;
Laciede Building. Death of J ha S. Lieb. BALTIMORE, Nd., Sept. 19.—J. S. Lieb, Chairman of the Northern Central Ballway Do., died suddenly yesterday of congestion of the brain.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 19.—John G. Dre-tely associate editor of the Irish-World a noted writer on political economy a thics, died at his home here last night eart disease, aged 75.

Letter Carriers' Association. Letter Carriers' Association.

Kaysas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—There were 200 delegates present when President Frank E. smith of San Francisco called the fourth annual session of the National Association of Letter Carriers to order at 10 o'clock this morning. The reading and discussion of the reports of the officers of the sasciation, beginning with that of the President, consumed the morning session.

The most important matters to come before the convention for consideration are the better enforcement of the civil service law and an increase in salaries.

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Japanned Flour Cans, capacity 100 lbs.

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Hatchets, 10c.

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Heavy Tin Coal Oil Cans. 1-gal., 15c.....2-gal., 28c S. E. & Co. wholesale price 25c and 40c.



Wash Basin, extra heavy tin. S. E. & Co. wholesale price, 12c, 15c, 17c and 20c.





Heavy Tin Coffee Pots qt., 7c 8-qt., 12c qt., 10c 4-qt., 15c E. & Co. wholesale price,



Extra Heavy Retinned Dishpans. S. E. & Co. wholesale

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GIVES GREAT HOPE.

Board of Control Changes Please the Public.

MR. BELMONT'S ELECTION AUGURS WELL FOR HONEST SPORT.

An Ideal Turfman-Fraud of Racing Unconditioned Horses Will Be Eradicated-Track and Stable Gossip-Chicaro's Improved Ball Club-Ring Gos sip-Notes for Cyclists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- The Board of Control has done a very sensible thing in increasing its membership and emphatically announcing that in the future it would not have the me jority of its members race track owners. I is to be hoped that the remaining members to be elected will be as agreeable to the racing public as is August Belmont. When the oard of Control ceases to be a mere Board of Directors of three or four race tracks the public will support it and its rulings will be backed up by public sentiment. Mr. Belmont does not own any race track; he starts his horses when they are fit; he does not enter his own horse unfit, so as to secure better odds against another horse in the sam race; he does not have conditions of races ed so that his horse cannot possibly los If he is fit, and then keep the public guessing as to whether his horse is really "meant;" he is not in racing for money, but for pleasure and for the love of God's noblest animal. and altogether he is a fine example to som people, who might study his methods with offt to themselves and to the public.

to be to make the running of horses when off. Of course the poll-parrot cry would go was fit; that owners were often deceived their horses' condition; that horses will only work es, and all the rest of

in races, and all the rest of the old song which has been sung solong. Of course the guilt or innocence of the owner would depend entirely upon whether he knowingly started his horse unfit. This could be proved much easier than other forms of turf fraud are proved—than the pulling or a horse, for instance.

One of the officials at a Board of Control track, a man whose duty it is pass on questions of fraud, in talking of how a notorious overer caused his horse to lose, said: "All that he does is to leave his horse in the stable for two or three days. When he comes out he is unfit and loses." There is almost no "pulling" of race horses on the race tracks in the East at the present time, and there is probably less dishonesty than there has been for many years. Racing is doubtless more honest than many a legitimate business.

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The public have a right to have the horse they are backing in as good condition when he goes to the post as hands can make him, and a further right to have him as well ridden as his jockey can ride. Even with these advantages the game is hard to beat. Let the new rule be passed and let it be enforced.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Jordan and Sergent-Morello Is Troubled With a Bad Hoot.

For the past couple of years Frank Jordan has been the favorite jockey of the local turfites and no knight of the pigskin riding regu-larly in this vicinity of late years has had his mounts backed in such a consistent, heavy manner as the general public did those of Jordan. A large crowd of "smart" people fordan. A large crowd of "smart" people followed him all through theispring and summer Fair. Grounds meeting and they were well rewarded by having something to show for their seven weeks' work, which was not he case with everyone by any means. During the present Fair Grounds meeting, however, Jordan's knack of riding winners seems to have left him and his place as the public's dol is now occupied by Sargent, the regular lockey for D. W. Keily, owner of Bonnie Byrd and other good ones. Competent turmen say that Jordan never was or will be the equal of argent. While it is admitted that Frank an get off and make as strong a finish as get off and make as strong a finish as one would expect from a boy of his girl, it is asserted that hergest can ride around him when it comes to a race where by judgment and scientific work the saddle are required. Start-Ferguson thinks that Kellys if headfled property has the making of

the horses of the Tamanny Bros. Barney Schrieber and other owners, well known locally were what made him popular in this vicinity. A certain element were always down on them, and their success, of course, made friends for Frank. The youngster, however, has behaved so badly that most everyone is now disgusted with him, and when his riding days are over he will drop out of the public's notice altogether. "Jordan's not, in my mind, the best Jockey that ever rode on our track," said Manager Al Soink of the South Side last night. "I have always been of the opinion that Charley Thorpe could putride him at every stage of the game, and besides being a great Jockey Thorpe is one of the nicest little gentlemen among the Jockeys I have encountered since my debut as a race track manager."

Clem Creveling, who presided in the stand at the recent Northwestern Breeders' association's eleven-day trotting meeting at Washington Park, Chieago, returned to the city Sunday, and left again last night for indianapolis, where he will officiate as starting judge this week. Mr. Creveling took in the Fair Grounds yesterday. "The Chicago meeting was the best ever held in the West," said he. "Its racing was generally above the average and the attendance wonderful, a foraging about 8,000 per day. Betting was heevy in spots. Some \$350,000 was bet during the eleven days. The age stakes of the meeting ave speed and class, but few good contests. They closed too early."

There are three stakes on the cards for Hawthorne this week. The first of them, the Desplaines handicap for the 3-year-old, one mile and a sixteenth, will be run this afternoon. The Eric stakes for 2-year-old filles, five furlongs, will be run Thursday. It closes with eighteen nominations. Saturday the Evergreen stakes, a steeple-chase, short course, will be run. It closed with nineteen nominations.

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Top choices were not successful at East Side yesterday. The winners were: John R., 20 to 1; Lizzie V., 6 to 6; Harry R., 6 to 1; Chiswell, 6 to 1; Irish Girl, 8 to 1.

The Judge and prospect ran a dead heat at the electric light track last night. The favorites were successful. Winners: Deck, 3 to 5; Mandy Brooks, 1 to 2; Tommie Archer, 10 to 1; Harris, 8 to 2; The Judge, 2 to 5.

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Third race, four and balf faritions—1, Fallet 101, Cyclone 107, Rabbit 107, Bangum 107, Starlight 107, Sam Watkins 107, Sam San Matkins 107, Barber 106, Grass 112, Balde 112, Watkins 107. 17th race, one-half mile—Bayview 96, Come 196, Matt Foster 106, Garza 112, Baidle 112, 112, Baidle 112, Baidle 112, E Restiess Oaks 112, John L. 115, Wilson Sur-Prictos 112.

Fifth race, six furlongs, the Physicians' and Sur-geons' purse-Hortense 104, Jennie Schwartz 104, Pigeon 104, Casas 106, Paladin 107, Prospect 107, Rookery 107, Buckborn 107, Drummer 109, Red Rird 112, Bud Brooks 115, Kanesville 115, The

At Gravesend—Rudolph, 8 to 5; Sam Lucas, 4 to 1; Kingston, 1 to 5; St. Matthew, 3 to 10; Merry Monarch, 3 to 5; Tom Tengh, 11 to 5.

At Clifton—Carmelite. 2 to 1; Fiction, 8 to 1; Bayard, even; McCormick, 5 to 1; Daisyrian, even; Capt. Wagoner, 2 to 1.

At Hawthorne—Elsis R., 6 to 1; Emma, 7 to 5; Motor, 3 to 1; Vercant, 10 to 1; Glee Roy, 7 to 5.

At Latonia—Vida, 6 to 1; Elsier Mary, 3 to 1; Hope, 5 to 1; Lehman, 5 to 1; Miss L., 3 to 1; Alibi, 9 to 5. ON OTHER TRACKS.

TRACK TALK.

The regular army and many men will have their sight as fourn flide to-morrow evening. President Scutiin of the Union I have their sight as fourn flide to-morrow evening. President Scutiin of the Union I have been special cars at the disposal of the soldiers and saltors and will give them a rapid ride out to the night track and back again. There was a big attendance at the electric light brack last evening. It was carsmen's night and the local carsmen turned out in a body to see the Oursmen's handlesp run. This is physicians' and surgeons' night.

Pools on all Fair Grounds and Senth Side races at Oak Turf Exchange, 208 North Sixth street.

THE WAY TO RIDE.

It Is Not Necessary to Bend Over and Be-So much has been said about the evil offects of bleycle riding upon the health of lieve there are toadstools growing on every machine. There are two ways to ride, the right and the wrong. It is just as easy to adopt the former as the latter, and by so doadopt the former as the latter, and by se doing a rider runs no chances of contracting
that dire disease, the very spelling of which
exhausts all the "x" in the case.

It is necessary while riding to lean forward, but it does not follow that in so doing
a man should hump his back like a camel
nine days away from an casts. This humping
of one's back is the resuit of bad training or
a vicious habit acquired in the early stages of
the game. It can and should be corrected, for
while it is extremely doubtful whether it

will produce curvature of the spine or that mysterious disease of the many "x's" it certainly will have a tendency to make a man round-shouldered. And no man wants to go through life with a curve to his shape like a virgin moon.

When leaning forward allow the body to incline from the waist. Bicyclists are not exceptions to the general anatomical makeup of humanity that provides joints at the waist of man. By following this simple rule the rider need never resemble a contortionist tied in a knot.

The fact that 'hampion Zimmerman curvas his back like a bow just before the arrow files should not induce young and ambitious riders to follow his bad example. Some of these days "Zimmy" will be dead sore at himself.

ANSON'S GOOD LUCK. His New Ma erial Has Not Proven Coun

terfait-Diamond Gossip. Harry Wright says that Anson's colts will be full fledged stake horses next season, and will give everything a mighty hard run that comes up against them. Since Capt. Adrian Constantine has withdrawn from the field and devoted himself exclusively to the management he has gotten the best of work out of them. It is a fact that Anson has gotten of them. It is a fact that Anson has gotten more good young material in the last few weeks than he had picked up in two years after and the states on the cards for Hawthorne this week. The first of them, the Desplaines handicap for the 3-year-olds one mile and a sixteenth, will be run this afternoon. The Erie stakes for 2-year-old fillies, five furlongs, will be run Thursday. It closes with eighteen nominations. Saturday the Evergreen stakes, a steeple-chase, short course, will be run. It closed with nineteen nominations.

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LOCAL RACING RESULTS.

Three favorites and two good things went through at the Fair Grounds yesterday, so that the pencillers had by far the worst of the bout. The winners were: Cocheco, 6 to ter and base runner and has showed a dispo-sition all season to play almost any position to which he was assigned with average suc-cess. For a time, however, it looked as it he could hardly develop into a thoroughly first-class outheider, but this fear has been dissi-pated in the last two weeks. Since kyan was injured Lange has played most of the time in middle field, and although troubled with a "charley-horse" has done positively brill-iant work.

It looks as though Chicago would finish up ahead of Baitimore, if not of Cincinnati, and next season they will be in the hunt from the start.

The Glants have finished up their series in Cleveland, and they are glad that it is all over, writes a New York correspondent who accompanies them on their Western trip. Tebeau, O'Connor and Burkett—and I place them in their order of rowdylsm—form a trio of about the toughest green-diamond knights it has been my experience to see and hear. How the natives of the pretty Ohio town on the banks of the Erie can stomach this trio is beyond my comprehension. If they accord other teams the treatment given the New York players it is a wonder that there has not been serious trouble.

TO-MORROW'S GAME.

The last game of the Philadelphia series will take place at new Sportsman's Park to-morrow. The visitors are putting up a strong game just at present, and the Browns will have to play a much better game than they did yesterday if Harry Wright's boys are to be downed. Weybing and Clements and Clarkson and Twineham will be in the points, it is expected.

PLAYED UNTIL DARK. Philadelphia seems to be fated not to win from the Browns. Von der Ahe's missits tried their hardest to give them a game yesterday and put up eight large, glaring errors, each one of which was responsible for a run, yet the Quakers allowed the Browns to tie the score and prolong the contest until darkness compelied a draw. The Browns had eight chances to retire the side in the fourth inning before they could retire the side. Thompson exploded a three-bagger among the errors and six runs were the net result. Taylor's wildness gave the Browns a chance to overcome it in the seventh and eighth innings. McGinnis was substituted for Taylor in the ninth and no more runs resulted. Hawley pitched a magnificent game against abominable support. Twineham's catching was poor, but his stick work saved the day. The score: St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 8. Base hits—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7. £rrors—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7. £rrors—St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7. tried their hardest to give them a game yes

WINNERS AND LOSERS. At Louisville-Louisville 8. New York 6.
At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 7. Baltimore 6.
At Pittaburg-Brooklyn 9. Pittaburg 2.
At Cleveland - Cleveland 7. Beaton 6.
At Chesago-Chicago 7. Washington 2.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. Shugert's place is in the field. He never played a more brillians rame in his career than he is new putting up in center field.

Twinebam caught yesterday as if he were in a trance.
Harry Wright insists that the second game this afternoon must begns two hours before sunsel. The Brewn's pay cheeks received yesterday did not cover all the salary due them. There was some sicking and threats of a strike, but it is deliars to doughnuts everybody will be on the bench this afternoon.

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The Eastern scribes refer to President Von der Ale as the Western Base Ball Moses.

The Bostons will gain possession of the Reien Dauvrsy Cup this year, having won the championably three times since it was presented.

Neither Tom Burns nor Dan Brouthers will play with the Brooklyn team sexty Broadbart Byrne thinks they are back aumbers.

Nothing less than an attack of choices can now

prevent the Bostons from winning the champion-Jack Doyle expects to join the Giants in St. Louis this week.

The Giants will now keap Pitcher Davies until the season is over, after which they will waive all claim Ganzel is now doing the bulk of the eatching for

The Championship Race.

VALKYRIE STILL OUT.

Strong Winds Delay Her Arrival Until

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 .- No further news of the Valkyrie was brought to New York today by incoming vessels, but the stanch English aspirant for the American cup is likely to be sighted soon after sundown and to reach port at the latest to-morro ing. She was expected to arrive this after noon, but is being delayed by strong winds.

To-Day's Athletic Sports.

Manager Cornish of the Chicago Athletic Club arrived this morning, accompanied by George F. Riddle, Cary Spence, Thomes Rowe and W. F. Skellinger. Mr. Cornist will referee this afternoon's games and the will referee this afternoon's games and the men with him will take part in the sports. Tommy Conneff did not come down, as was expected. The little Irishman got so wrapped up in the wonders of the Midway Plaisance that he was unable to recover in time to catch the train.

For Ten-Pin Players.

A meeting of ten-pin bowlers will be held Association on Cass avenue, this evening, to Bodies of James K. Polk and Wife Reand have a big ten-pin tournament this winter. All ten-pin bowlers are invited.

SPORTING NOTES.

In the first night's play of the great Ives-Ro illiard match the American won, closing his first 1,000 by a brilliant run of 304 boints.

The steamer Spain, which reached New York yesterday, reports passing the Valkyrie en Sept. 17.

She reports all was well on board.

J. J. Owns, winner of the diamond scalls, won from Edward Carney of Newark yesterday on a foul.
Oms showed himself the superior oarsman.

Frank D. Arms of Chicaco will captain the University of Illinois foot bail team.

It is more than probable that Judge Newton will shortly relire from the management of the Coney Island Athletic Clu. The worthy Judge will shortly be honored by receiving the nomination for State Senator from the Gravesend District, and it is not thought that the awe-inspiring Senatorial toga will look graceful if worn by a fastic prince. .000 by a brilliant run of 304 points.

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FEDERAL COURT NEWS. A Nice Point Decided by Judge Ph lips.

The United States District and Circui Courts were both in session this morning, Judge John F. Phillips on the bench. Judge Phillips decided a fine point in the case of the school Board of Cape Girardeau County against W. J. Alt. This case was decided o March 18 in favor of the defendant, and the March 18 in favor of the defendant, and the plaintin had six months during which to take an appeal. When an application for an appeal was made yesterday it was argued that the time during which it could be taken had expired at midnish ton Sept. 17. Judge Phillips held that, as the decision might have been rendered late in the day, the plaintin was entitled to six full months and allowed the appeal.

It was expected that the case of the Adams Biectric Enliway Oo. against the Lindeil Railway Co. would have been brought up, but neither party was ready to go to trial.

The case of Geo. W. Rawson, Jr., against the Union Pacific Railway Co, was set for Sept. 28.

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In the District Court Walter Goodwin and John Manney plead guilty to seiling liquor without the payment of a special tax, and were fined \$10 and costs.

In the Circuit Court of Appeals the transcript in the case of Albright and others agaidst Oyster and others was filed. The case is best known as the case of Oyster against Oyster, and has been in the Federal and State courts for over twenty-two years. The transcripts covered 1,420 pages.

THE "Diamond Special" Route to Chicago, via Van. & L. C. R. R., runs direct to World's

ORTHOPEDIC SOCIETY. Opening of the Annual Session of the National Body To-Day.

A half dozen eminent physicians and two skeletons, one of an old woman snowing an absence of both clavicles and the other that of an infant done up in Paris by the "French preparation," met this afternoon at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy and lingered a couple of hours in scientific communion. The skeletons were gems of their kind, and the physicians were some of the leading specialists in deformities and joint diseases in this country. The occasion was the annual meeting of the American Orthopedic Society, the membership of which is composed of specialists from cities in perhaps every State in the Uhlon, from anada and from across the water. It was expected that there would be an attenuance at the first session of about twenty-five physicians, but owing to an accident on the illinois Central Railroad, many were delayed. Dr. A.J. Steele of St. Lonis is President of the society, Samuel Ketch of New York and A. J. Gillette of St. Paul Vice-Presidents, A. B. Judson of New York Treasurer, and John Riddon of Chicago Secretary.

Dr. Gillette of St. Paul read a paper on cases of "Asteo-Sarcoma Simulating Tuberculous Hip Joint Disease."

An interesting paper on "Consonital Absence of Both Clavicles with Rotaro-Lateral Curvature" was read by Dr. Steele, the old woman's skeleton serving as a specimen.

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Dr. Henry G. Davis of Everett, Ill., read a paper on 'Some of the Uses of Coatinued Extension.' The society then adjurned until this afternoon. Two sessions will be held daily until Thursday evening, when the doctors will adjourn sine die.

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual dinner of the society will take place at the St. Louis Club.

REMOVED THE REMAINS.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19.—With simple but solemn ceremonies the remains of James Knox Polk, tenth President of the United Sarah Childress Polk, were to-day removed from the tomb at Polk Place, the old family residence in this city, to a picturesque spot at the State Capitol grounds and there reinterred. The services at Polk Piace and Capitol Hill were very impressive, and the occasion was observed with due honor and respect by the State, the city, the church and the public. During the hour fixed for the rem_val the public offices and business establishments were closed and belis in the City Hall and the various churches were toiled. The day was clear and bright, and long before the beginning of the services an immense concourse of people had assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to the distinguished dead. residence in this city, to a picturesque spot

long before the beginning of the services an immense concourse of people had assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to the distinguished dead.

At 6 o'clock the remains were taken from the tomb on the east front of Polk place and reverently borne into the drawing-room of the historic mansion, where Rev. J. H. McNeally, D. D., pastor of Glen Leven Church, made some brief remarks and offered a fervent prayer. It was in this room two years ago that Dr. McNeally officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Polk, who passed peacefullyaway at the age of 88 years.

Here too, forty-one years previous, Rev. John B. McFerri, D. D., delivered a discourse over the body of President Polk. At 11:30 o'clock, at the conclusion of the service at the house, the remains of President and Mrs. Polk were conveyed to the Capitol with a military escort, commanded by Col. W. D. Thomas of the lst Regiment National Guard State of Tennessee; Gov. Turney and his staff; State and county officials; representatives of the post comice and the revenue departments; Mayor George B. Guild, the members of the City Council and city officials; the Nashville Association; Tennessee Historical Society and other organizations; citizens, honorary pailbearers; relatives of President and Mrs. Polk was a member, and by Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., of McKendres Methodist Church.

A military salute of twenty-one guins were fired and the great assemblage dispersed. The tomb is on the north of Capitol Hill and draw Jackson.

For Heating Stoves.

Hard coal, 80 pounds to the bushel only; soft coal, 86 pounds to the bushel. Remember this in determining which fuel you wish to use. Both sold by STLVESTER COAL CO.

Died in Great Agony. OARLAYD, Ill., Sept. 19.—Ferdinand A. Small, son of J. P. Sanders, who resides north of this city, went out to the woods to

BEAT UNDERTAKER SHEEHAN.—Undertaker Sheat Undertaker Sheehan applied for a warrant yesierday against Mrs. Jennis tarr. He slieged that last August the induced him to bury Michael Feise, she depositing as lasurance solies for \$100 on Feises life as seen rity. Sheehan alleges that he after wards discovered that the money on the policy had been cellested. He was refused a warrant.

FIRST FRENCH REPUBLIC. Belleville, Ill., Thursday.

The loist anniversary of the first Republic of France will be celebrated Thursday at the City Park, Believille. Joseph Munie is President of the Executive Committee having the celebration in charge, Augustus Chenot is Vice-President, F. X. Lopinot, Secretary, and Celestin Etienne Treasurer. Hon. J. Emile Karst musical director. The pro-

Emile Karst musical director. The programme is as follows:

AFTERNOON—2 TO 4 O'CLOCK.

Orchestra, "French March," Bavarian Band.
Opening Address by the President of the Executive Committee, Mr. Joseph Munic.

In France," sung by Miss Adelaids Kalkman.

Welcome Address, Hon. F. Knoebel, Mayor of the city of Belleville.
Concert Soio, "Concert Pelka," Moch.
Oration, Hon. M. M. Stephens, Mayor of the city of East St. Louis.

Intermission—Dancing.

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"Dis-mol quel est ton pays." E. Karst, sung by
Miss Eugenie Dussuchai.
Overture. "Lusspiel." Metra.
English Oration, Hon. J. B. Hay.
"toothe's May Song." E. Karst, sung by Miss
Adelaids Kaikman.
"Thoughts of Morn," Kiesier, Bavarian Band.
"La Marsellaise," sung by Miss Eugenie Dussuchal.

bal.

EVENING—COM SENCING 8 O'CLOCK.

Concert overture, by Bavarian Band.

English oration, Mr. Graham, editor 8t. Louis Re-"Salut a la France," sung by Miss Adelaide Kalknan. Chorus by the Kronthal Liedertafel. Overture, "Liberty Enlightening the World" (St.

American hymn, "Columbia," sung by Miss Ade-aide Kalkman. Vergniaud toast, Mr. G. H. Kerswill. First time. French oration, Mr. G. A. Pierrot of St. Louis. "Hall Columbia," sung by Misses Kalkman and Dusswichal.

Dussuchal.
"New Wine Waltzes," orchestra.
"La Marsellaise," Miss Eugenie Dussuchal, in Chorus, Kronthal Liedertafel. A feature of the programme will be the inging by Mr. G. H. Kerswill, the St. Louis tenor, of "Virgniaud's Toast" alpoem writ-ten especially for the occasion by Mr. W. V. Byars and set to music by Mr. Emile Karst. The poem is as follows:

Though the rose leaves in the wine Change all to litter rue. The toast shall still be mine; I drink, fair France, to you!

Though cypress wreath the bowl, Yet France must still be free, And from my inmost soul Here's a piedge to liberty.

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704 Pine street. TROOPS IN COAL FIELDS.

French Miners Threaten Trouble Over Wage Reductions. Paris, Sept. 19.—There is denger of much trouble in the Pas de Calais coal district. The authorities have become much alarmed and have telegraphed for reinforcements of troops. As a result large bodies of troops have been ordered to move toward the coal fields in the Department du Nord and in the

nelds in the Department du Nord and in the Pas de Calais district.

Deputy Basly, who yesterday with the President of the Miners' Federation, telegraphed to the Belgian miners advising them to take this opportunity to strike, has gone to the Department du Nord, where he intends inciting the miners to strike and take common cause with their brethren in the Pas de Calais coal fields.

WENT OUT ON A STRIKE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 19.—The employes of the Marshalltown Iron Works went out on a strike to-day as a result of a notice that all wages would be reduced. BE ECHAN'S PILLS are faithful friends.

PRENCH ENGINEERS.

Its 101st Anniversary to Be Celebrated at A Distinguished Party to Arrive in St.

Arrangements have been made at the Southern Hotel for the accommodation of fifty or more members of the "Societie des Ingenieries" of France, who are making a tour of the United States, and will arrive this evening on a special Chicago & Alton train, gotten up for their especial benefit and

There will be a special committee from the Paul Schneider, Creusot; G. P. Portier, Vendin-le-Vieli; Louis Rey, Paris; T. Reneville, Mure; Honore Salmon, Paris; M. F. Supplisson, Clichy; Gabriel Thoreau, Paris; Victor Toussaint, Oreusot, and M. Turrettini.

They will only spend one day here and leave to-morrow night, starting for the train a little early and inspecting the new Union Depot before leaving.

MR. F. A. DURGIN has returned from the World's Fair to his post at the Mermod & MR. F. A. DURGIN Has recall the Mermod / World's Fair to his post at the Mermod / Jaccard Jewelry Co., where he will be please. to attend to the wants of his many fri

Biennial Meeting of the Legislative Body

of the Supreme Legion. The legislative body of the Supreme Legion, Select Knights, of the A. O. U. W., met in regular biennial session in the pari of the Lindell at 10 o'clock this morni

Supreme Commander James W. Carr of Omaha presiding.

The morning session was consumed in reading the reports of the Committee on Credentials and hearing the reports of Credentisis and hearing the report officers. At 11:30 o'clock the meeting to recess until 8 o'clock to make preparation the banquet to be given to-at wenzel's Hail, Eighth street and Franceue, by the 6th Regiment of 8t. If there are in attendance upon the meeting of the twenty-five delegates, representing all auxiliary lodges west of the alissis River. The Supreme Lodge, Select Kni bears the same relation to the A. O. (as the Knights Templar do to Masons. The business before the will all be transacted to-morrow and a journment will be had to morrow and a journment will be had to morrow and a journment will be held at Boom Mio, Oct. 2s, at which time there will all for the selection of Missouri will be held at Boom Mio, Oct. 2s, at which time there will the first procession, and it is expected that all is national to the selection of the for the round trip for occasion, and it is expected that all is national to the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the for the round trip for occasion, and it is expected that all is national to the selection of the

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

"The Girl I Left Behind Me." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Hoss and THE HAGAN-Kate Clayton. POPE's-"Braving the World."
HAVLIN'S-"The Limited Mail."
BTANDARD-Cley Club.

Weather forecast until Wednesday even Weather forecast units ing: For Missouri-Fair, preceded by light showers to-day or to-night in southern portion; slightly cooler Wednesday morn-Rain has fallen in the Upper Mississippi

Clear weather prevails in the Southeastern and Decidedly colder weather is reported from Minesots southward to Kansas, and from Dakota east-ard to Iowa, while warmer weather is reported

Valley, Lake Region and the North Atlantic

St. Louis forecast-Showers; cooler Wednesday

THE people are more interested in the tariff shearing than the tariff hearing.

THE Mullanphy Fund is good plunder, but where do the immigrants come in?

MANY of the boomers who will stay in the Cherokee Strip got very small lotsonly 6 by 2.

WILL President Nagel allow the Mullanpby Fund to be exposed to the dangers of "practical politics?"

WHY don't Gen. Jim Lewis go to the Einhingham Beatry Show himself? There is no question about his being a "bute."

PRESIDENT WASHINGTON had no idea when he laid the corner-stone of the Capitol that it would some day support a wind-

SENATOR PEFFER denies paternity of the Red. White and Blue University proposal. But he did not disclaim responsibility when he introduced the bill,

THE disappointed homeseekers who did not get farms in the Cherokee Strip can stop in Missouri and find plenty of fertile land, which can be had for almost nominal

these transactions.

THE decision of Judge Ross that a Chinese highbinder is a laborer holds out the chance that a silver mining Senator may yet be classed as a patriotic legislator and s protection baron as a public benefactor.

THE ordinance reimbursing the Mayor's moneys paid out of it. There ought not o be opposition to such a sensible and business-like demand.

THE capture of the Mineral Range train robbers is another proof of the inability of average criminals to provide for escape after the deed is done. All their cunning seems to be absorbed in the planning and accomplishment of the crime.

THE Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee are said to be in This is natural. If the hearings can be continued until the next election the people will be in humor to wallop the Democratic party.

Down in the Strip bread is 50 cents a loaf, meat \$1 a pound and water 10 cents a glass. How long will it take these prices to eat up the value of an unimproved town favor of continuing the tariff hearings. lot or a wilderness farm? Why live on dust heaps at this killing rate when Imperial Missouri offers richness of soil and plenty

THE Amalgamated Association which as so badly beaten by Carnegie and Frick in the Homestead affair is getting ready or a death struggle. It is safe to say it will be beaten again. No labor organization can successfully cope with organized capital if the latter is supported by an army of idle men anxious for a chance to

and himself. This exonerates Gen. Chishohn and Gov. Stone.

to carry passengers on Sunday, as Rev. Mr. Gauss maintains, is it not also wicked for the elder's coachman to hitch up, drive his employer to church and then sit on the box outside, while the elder receives cook is at home preparing his dinner? Mr. Gauss should get after the coachman and the cook with a sharp stick.

SENATOR VEST hit the nail on the head when he said that the attempt to place the defense of railroad trains in the hands of the general government was the work of wealthy express companies scheming to ecure the military power as protection. The States are able to furnish all the police protection necessary to individual or corporation. Peffer's proposal is only one more example of thoughtless paternalism.

THE CAPITOL CELLBRATION.

The centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the Capitol at Washington terminates a hundred years of the most remarkable political development the world ever saw in so short a

In the Capitol whose corner-stone was laid by Washington 100 years ago have been taught those lessons which, as John Bright once said, have been of more worth to humanity than all the other lessons learned in the world during the same time. Political wisdom seems to from seeing that the bright and progreshave reached its climax in the line sive Sunday newspaper is a necessity to of noble characters stretching from the man who keeps up with the Nine-Washington and Marshall to Lincoln teenth Century procession—s necessity and Chase, characters which cannot be for enlightenment, culture and progsurpassed for practical political sense, lofty patriotism and devotion to the public welfare. They have worked out a difficult problem, which in 1793 was thought by many to be insoluble. They have demonstrated that the Democracy was not a volatile monster, but staid, self-contained and intelligent, equal to all the difficulties and dangers encountered during its hundred years of life.

In the debates of Senate and House and ideas of America accurately marking the and practical working of the great experiment. The Capitol at Washington is a storehouse of wisdom whose riches may be studied with profit by peoples of every land who are struggling towards self-mastery and the freedom which always attends a conquest over self.

CHURCH AND STATE.

An article in the POST-DISPATCH the other day approving Gladstone's church disestablishment programme, both with reference to the Prespyterian Kirk of Scotland and the Episcopalian Church of England, was not an attack upon either in so far as it is merely a religious organization supported by the voluntary contributions of its members.

But Dr. P. G. Robert is such an ardent anti-Gladstonian and so eager a defender of the English Church establishment that he even denounces the disestablishment and compensated disendowment of that church in Ireland as an act of robbery, and captiously insists that the opposite view ting the best of the Cherokee lands while which thousands in this land are identithe settlers must content themselves with fied spiritually." We are truly glad that what is left. History repeats itself in all these thousands of our fellow citizens have no such establishment to defend in this country as that which such a distinguished member and defender of the Episcopal Church as Mr. Gladstone attacked, disestablished and disendowed in Ireland. With reference to Dr. Robert's ques-

tions, they are, as a whole, uncalled for by anything in the context of the article to which he takes exception. The idencontingent fund should not be passed tity of the church estalishment in Wales without a provision for an accounting of and England was distinctly stated in the body of the article. We know that members of the Established Church no longer have the exclusive right to sit in the House of Commons and make laws for the realm, though its Lords spiritual still occupy seats in the House of Lords by virtue of their ecclesiastical offices. We know that the exclusive right to perform the marriage ceremony, and some other legal prerogatives of the established church as one of the estates of the realm. have been taken away. But we know also that the tithe rent charge which is collected by law to the amount of \$21,-000,000 a year for the support of the State church from a population nearly half of whom belong to dissenting churches, is a kind of State support which should never be tolerated in any land of religious free-

dom and equality! The old quibble that church property and the right to collect church rates. tithes and rent charges were acquired by gift and held jure divino, the State only recognizing and protecting them, did not prevent Catholic England from "robbing" nonasteries and Catholic churches of vast properties, when those estates became large enough to menace the public welfare. They were taken without compen-

No such robbery was inflicted on the Episcopal Church in Ireland, and no such robbery is proposed by Mr. Gladstone with reference to the established church Mining News by Mr. Olney Newell is rein Wales, where the dissenting majority have opposed riotous resistance to the collection of tithes, or in England or Scot-Confederate beauty show, explains that he land. His proposal, as we understand it, appointed Gen. Jim Lewis the Paris of is simply to put the Episcopal Church on appeals to

The question of how much property any mitted to hold in mortmain is purely a question of public policy.

"NECESSITY AND MERCY."

We feel sorry for the Rev. Dr. J. H. Gauss, who laid down the law on the subject of Sunday trains, mails and newspapers at yesterday's meeting of Presbyterian ministers. He declared that, in accordance with the general rule limiting Sunday activity to works of necessity and mercy, no trains should be run, no mails transmitted and no new spapers published on Sunday. The only exception the good doctor made was the transmission of fruit and other perishable goods, for which the necessary trains should be run.

Dr. Gauss speaks from the standpoint of man whose theology has not progressed beyond the opening of the new dispensation, and whose knowledge of newspaper necessities has been gathered from the perusal of religious periodicals and morning dailies. Thus he has acquired a blind regard for ancient forms and a fatal taste for stale news. If he had been a constant reader of the daily and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH he would know that nothing is more perishable than news and would have recognized that news published the day after it occurs is as stale and unprofitable as spoiled fruit or eggs.

The doctor's pitiable benightedness in the matter of newspapers has kept him ress. It has also kent him from knowing that the publication of a Sunday newspaper of this kind is an act of mercy. It saves some people from the sad fate of having to get all their mental nourishment on Sunday from sermons in which there is not a thought of a later date than the

A REPUBLICAN DEAL

Of all the desperate attempts of Repubthe judicial decisions of the Supreme Court lican organs to unload the sins of the Harwill be found a register of the political rison Administration upon its Democratic successor the effort to hold the Cleveland progress of thought and the development Administration responsible for the socalled Choctaw "grab" is the worst and most impudent.

Mr. Cleveland and his subordinates have done nothing more in this matter than execute a law passed and pay money appropriated by a Republican Congress, under the Harrison Administration. The entire deal with the Choctaws and Chickasaws was engineered by the Harrison Administration, and the transaction which Mr. Cleveland has carried out was twice approved by overwhelming votes of Congress during Mr. Harrison's Presidency.

It was through the egregious blunder of Secretary Noble in holding the untenable position that the Choctaws and Chickasaws had no title to their lands—a position twice condemned by Congress as involving both a blunder and a great wrong-that the Salmon syndicate was enabled to get an enormous slice of the money paid for the lands. The despair of the Choctaws when informed by the Harrison commissioners, according to Noble's opinion and instructions, that they had no title to the lands them for settlement made the Indians easy victims to the syndicate offering to assume the expense and risk of pushing their claim to success in return for a third of all purchase moneys realized from the sale. Under the circumstances the Indians would probably have yielded half the prospective sum to get the other half.

The purchase was made under Harrison and approved by a Congress Republican in both branches. The appropriation was made by a Republican Congress and the lands were opened to settlers and sold at an advance over the purchase price, netting the Government a handsome profit Although the transaction was approved again by an overwhelming vote of Congress Harrison and Noble stubbornly nullified the law and left it to Mr. Cleveland to pay over the money which clearly belonged to the Indians under the sale and

acts of Congress. If there was any corruption in the deal, any victimizing of the Indians and any bribery of Congressmen, the responsibility for it rests with the Harrison, not the Cleveland Administration, and the Republican, not the Democratic Congress.

THE Democratic party will be at a disadvantage at the Congressional election next year unless the Sherman silver law is well out of the way and some constructive legislation under consideration looking to an honest and practicable bimetallism. The longer the repeat is postponed the later will this constructive work be started. It is therefore of the greatest consequence, tactically speaking, that a vote be had as early as possible, and any diversion-like the federal election repeal bill-will only complicate the situation and give the Republicans great advantage, which they will use to the utmost From the standpoint of party expediency every Democrat should insist upon a vote.

A PAPER contributed to the Denver printed on another page of this paper. Mr. Newell takes strong ground in favor of establishing closer trade relations between the State of Colorado and St. Louis and appeals to the West to seri-

distouri because he knew him twelve the same footing of voluntary support and ously consider the expediency of making property rights as other religious denominations and to compensate it for any property that there is no consaction whatever between Gen. Lewis arry which must be taken for the public capital has been generously employed in developing Colorado resources, while "the usurious attitude of Chicago" has disreligious or other corporation may be per- couraged the growth of the State or made it profitless to the inhabitants. The convention of representatives from Southern and Western States to meet in this city on the 3d of October presents an opportunity to act upon Mr. Newell's suggestions, and business men should see to it that advantage is taken of the present temper of the mining States.

THE horoscope of Baby Esther is a pretty compliment to Mamma Frances. The as- the asso trologer has seen Mrs. Cleveland or her picture and has read what a lovely woman she is. He knows that girls frequently resemble their mothers and that charming mothers often have charming daughters, and that charming daughters of high posttion often make happy and wealthy marriages. But everybody will wish that the astrologer is a good guesser and Baby Esther will be all that she is painted.

JUDGE PHILLIPS says the St. Clair County judges will stay in jail until they levy the tax for those fraudulent bonds or their successors are elected. That's right. Let their successors also be incarcerated. Let them be fed on bread and water of subjected to torture. The more impressive and long continued the spectacle of court earnestly serving the purpose of fraud the more salutary the lesson for the

The Glory of America

From the Charleston News and Courier.
The St. Louis Post-Disparch has printed sketches of the careers of the Gov-ernors of the forty-four States of the Union. The lives of many of them are uneventful, but the sketches show that the Governor of Washington was a car driver; the Governor of Oregon got up before daybreak to drive in his bare feet cows over frost-covered ground; the Gov-ernor of Wyoming was a drug clerk; the Governor of Nevada assisted a ship carpen livery stable; the Governor of New York taught school and thrashed big pupils; the Governor of . West Virginia worked in a small store while his mother made dresses for a living; the Governor of Idaho herded mules and shot Indians; the Governor of South oakota worked for \$20 a year; the Governor of Maryland rolled tobacco hogsheads; the overnor of Connecticut ran errands and worked in a blacksmith shop; the Governo have any guests.

The Congress of Religious.

From the Boston Post. The gathering at Chicago called the World's Parliament of Religious is the most wonderful gathering that the world has ever seen Since creeds took shape and traditions and beliefs crystalized into religions, there never all religions could meet in friendly confer the advancement of humanity. This is what is seen to-day at Chicago. It has been left for this generation and this young and free republic to witness such a parliament. Even possible. It is the most remarkable flingtra in freedom and in real advancement which fered.

Modern Methods of Teaching.

om the Albany Argus. The old idea that a child's brain was an amn ty receptacle that was to be crowded full of facts and theories in a limited space of time. without any regard for the eternal fitness of things, has happily died out in a great meas. ure. Our young boys and girls are being wisely fitted for the inevitable conflict of life. We have learned by sad experience that a sound body and a mind well-grounded in the rudiments is infinitely preferable to the old stuffing process, which gave to the pupil mainly a store of ancient and medieval lore.

MEN OF MARK.

DR. DANIEL G. BRINTON, the Philadelphia archæologist, is supposed to know more about Indian antiquities and languages than anybody else in America. He can converse Maya, Oulche, Arawack and other soft inding Indian dialects.

THE Count of Paris has apparently abar doned all his political designs. He is living quietly in England, and his only recreation is an occasional salmon fishing trip to Scotland. The Count is an expert fisherman, and can tell as big stories about his prowess as any of the humbler brethren of the rod and

HENRY IRVING has been visiting a Chinese theater in San Francisco, and says the acting as a whole was crude, but that there were some clever spots in it. He did not approve of the music, however, which is not to b wondered at if the tin-shop orchestra in the Midway Plaisance is a fair sample of average Celestial harmony. CONGRESSMAN EVERETT'S happy turn of his

error in addressing Speaker Crisp as "Mr. President," the other day, into a graceful compliment by alluding to the possible pro priety of such a title a little later on is now suspected to have been a premeditated rhe torical trick. It is said that a distinguished ancestor of his was given to just such things LOBD ROBERTS was passed over recently in favor of the Duke of Connaught and the lat ter was given the important command at Aldershot. The incident has caused a great deal of bad feeling in the English army. Lord Roberts is the foremost English Gen-eral, while the Duke is simply the son of his mother and has no more military ability than the average Columbian Guard bas.

CONTRARY to the general belief, if is said that L. Hung Chang, the Viceroy and real ruler of China, is most kindly disposed toward the Christians. Two of his daughters were converted to Christianity. Subsequently Englishman. Their influence has made their father very tolerant of their co-religionists

THE late Duke Ernst of Saxe-Coburg Gotha had utterly ignored the existence of the Emperor William for several years past. He kept away from Berlin, and carefully abPrince Bismarck's Gismissal, which made a complete breach between himself and the Emperor, and they never met since.

WOMES OF THE WORLD.

MR. H. M. STANLEY and Mrs. Stanley have been traveling in Ireland. It was Mr. Stan-ley's first visit to the south of Ireland, and he was so much pleased that he extended his trip beyond his first plans.

self to the study of physiology, anthropology and allied sciences makes the rather start-ling assertion that mustaches are becoming commoner among women in the present day DR. ELLA Z. CHANDLER of St. Paul was

unanimously elected a member of the Minne-sota Dental Association at its late meeting in that city. She is the first woman member of the association and the first woman practi-tioner in the State.

MRS. YUNG YU, the wife of the new Chinese Minister at Washington, is Orientally exclu-sive. She confines herself to her own apartments and lives in seclusion, surrounded by her children and attendants. No visitors are allowed to enter her rooms.

CHRISTINE NILSSON, now the Countess of which is decorated in the most eccentric manner. One room is papered with sheets of music from various operas, while the walls o the dining-room are covered with hotel bills. the result of her professional travels all over the world. It is gratifying to note that all the bills are receipted.

MRS. VIRGINIA BEVERLY MCLEAN, WIGOW of the late Maj, Walker McLean, who died recently at Spillman, W. Va., at the age of 75, was curiously connected with both the open-ing and closing of the war. Her husband owned the farm at Manassas Junction where the first battle of Bull Run was fought. Hoping to escape the fury of contending armies, he moved to Appomattox. There, in his house, Grant and Lee signed the article of surrender which ended the war.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[All matter printed in this column must be on one side of the paper.]

Gladstone a Church Robber.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In your issue of yesterday your editorial columns contain the following extracts: According to the English law the State supports the churches of England, Scotland and Wales. In Ireland, too, there was a State church until a few years ago when Mr. Glads one succeeded in liberating the people from the religious institution which did not represent their religious opinions. which did not represent their religious opinions.
Will you please inform your readers when
there has ever been a "State Church" in
Wales different from that of England? And
do you mean to say that the Church of England is one thing, and that of Wales another? Do you not know that the four
dioceses of Wales are as much a part of the
Province of Canterbury as the Principality
of Wales is a part of the Kingdom of England?

of Wales is a part of the Kingdom of England?
Please instruct us also since when has the State of England been "supporting" the (hurch of England)? I am trying to set my parish in this city endowed. If I should succeed, and one or dozen a godly men should give me the money to do so, and that money should be invested and produce an income, would that make the State of Missouri the "supporter" or the parish of the Holy Communion? I would like to know "don't you know;" for if the State of Missouri can rob us as Gladstone has done the Church of Ireland, and now proposes to rob the Church of England, as the State of England has been doing for several centuries, it would not be worth our while to continue our efforts in this line any longer. The State of England does not give one penny to the support of the Church of England; and no paper of the power and standing of the Post-DISPATCH should make so unhistorical a statement.

Again you say:—

It is to observers from the outside a scandalous

Again you say:—

It is to observers from the outside a scandalous condition. Besides, it is a costly luxury which bears hardly upon the tarpayers who like to attend some other than the established Church. They are forced to support the clergy of the establishment whether they like it or not, and, naturally, as it would seem, protest against it on the ground that the Government should support all denominations or none. profest against it on the ground that the Government should support ail denominations or none.

Are we to understand that you really believe that the clergy of the church of England are supported by the "taxpayers" and that they have this to do "whether they like it or not" at the same time that they have to support the preachers of their own denomination? Since when? If I should leave my heirs a thousand acres of land, but with the charge upon it that one-tenth of the products of the land should be paid to the writer of this remarkable editorial and to his heirs forever, would you say that this tenth had to be paid by the "taxpayers of Missouri, whether they like it or not?" The ecclesiastical property of England does not belong to a single body known as the Church of England. Its several sees and parishes are separately endowed by private patrons who wave them their title deeds; and the State has just as much right to confiscate that has just as much right to confiscate that property as that of any dissenting chapel with which some one of its plous members has endowed it. The property of these parishes was left to them before there was any body of dissenters in the realm: and if they insist upon the church's despoliation they need not be surprised to see their own properties taken from them as well "whether they like it or not."

You have attacked and misrepresented a religious body with which thousan is in this land are identified spiritually, and I respectfully suggest that the next time the Post-Disparch undertakes to treat of the Anglidan Church it revise its historical studies. much right to confiscate that

hurch it revise its historical studies. P. G. ROBERT.

The Preposed Civil Service Pension.

From the Boston Herald.

In considering the proposition to establish civil service pensions in this country we may well borrow a leaf from the experience of grown threefold under the republic. There is not much doubt that were the system to be established here it would soon outgrow the

From the Kansas City Star.

Teaching "Delsarte" at the Kansas Blind Asylum is a plunge into sweetness and light that would be thought of only in a State whose Governor writes poetry and whose senior Senator wants to endow a college with \$28,000,000 of aluminium money.

Dry Weather Peculiarities.

From the Washington Star.

All the grass is dead or dying
And each sephyr from the south
Sets a leafy protest flying
'Gainst the linering of the drouth;
All mankind is apprehensive,
And we wonder, with a sigh,
Why the milk is more expensive

Well Went Dry.

Prem the brassy sky's reflection Comes a ferta, relentiess glow; It has left us in dejection And the world is wrapped in weep? Yet a man with manner frisky, Says with pleasure in his eye, That there's much more taste to whisky Slace the

Well Went Dry.

From Those Who Know What Poverty Is. From the Chicago Record.
TAKEN FROM THE STAGE.

NE OF THE THINGS SOME PROPLE WOULD The leading gentleman (to the vilialn):
'No, sir' I spurn your proposition! Better
overty with an honest name than rights
with dishonor!" [Prolonged applause from

The Si ver Question

is a small one, so far as Old Dominion Cles ettes are concerned. It takes the smalls silver coin we have to buy a pack. Phot graph in each.

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER

A LEARNED German who has devoted him

shades of four-inch ribbon, one-quarter yard China slik to match either ribbon, wadding and sachet powder form this dainty case.



The uncommon-looking ribbon trimming at he outer edge of this long white basket fine plaited wood is ribbon in dark red and moss



green, fastened with two and three stitches of gold thread drawn close deside each other through the basket itself. Small gold spangles sewn on with knot stitches enliven the ribbons and finish off the triuming below, every two being united by loops of green silk. The corners of the basket here shown, which is 2½ inches high, 3½ inches long and 3½ wide, are trimmed with bows of the same ribbon. Green ribbon is twisted over the handle, also ornamented with bows.

CANDLE WAX FROM INSECTS. An Illuminant Much Used by the

A rush wick in a saucer of oil furnishes the common artificial light of the Chinese; but in all cases where a lantern has to be illuminated, or a light transported, or a votive offering made to a shrine, a candle becomes desirable. Animal tallow is very little used in Ssucha'uan, but an ex-cellent substitute is obtained from

pearance, and is freely used to adulterate that product.
The defect of these vegetable tallows is that they melt at too low a temperature. Stillingla tailow begins to run at about 35 degrees F., and lacquer wax at some nine or ten degrees inglen, and it becomes requisite to procure a harder wax with which to coat candles made from them. For this purpose the famous insect wax, or white wax of Ssuch'uan, which melts at about 160 degrees, is employed; an article which has hitnerto been the chief source of wealth to the population of the Chia-ting plain and the remote valley of Chien-ch'ang.

An unlucky accident prevented Baron Ferdinand von Richthofen from reaching Chien-ch'ang, but he succeeded in gathering from native informants an account of the wax projuctions, which, except for one or two unavoidable errors, is accurate enough. To save the trouble of reference and at the same time to explain my text, I quote his remarks:

"White wax (Pe-la). This is a very valu-

To save the trouble of releases the transfer time to explain my text, I quote his remarks:

"White wax (Pe-la). This is a very valuable and very interesting product of ssuch and early interesting product of ssuch and release the country and much of it is exported to other provinces. The white wax of commerce is made exclusively in the department of Chianting Fu, near the western border of the Red ling Fu, near the western border of the Red ling Fu, near the western border of the Red ling Fu, hear the western border of the Red ling Fu, hear the western border of the Red ling Fu, hear the western border of the Red ling Fu, hear the wax of these provinces. According to the wax of these provinces. According to the wax of these provinces. According to the yannan, or in any of the northern provinces. The department of Chianting Fu is a region where much level ground spreads between gentile hills, and bears, therefore, an exceptional character in a country so uniformly hilly as Ssuch una. Its climate is warmer than that of the plain of Chiang tu Fu but not so warm as that of the valley of Ning-yuan Fu, which is better known as the region of Chien-ch'ang and highly reputed for the Deauty of its scenery, with asimirable sabacity the Chinese have found that the gacity the Chinese have found the producof Chien-ch'ank and the beauty of its scenery. With atimirable sagacity the Chinese have found that the breeding of this wax insect, and the production of the wax through it, are two distinct processes which cannot be combined profitably in one and the same locality, but if judiciously separated, may lead to unexpected perfection.

THREE CONTENTED COUPLES.

Not Repenting Wedlock, Came This Year to Claim the Dunmow Fitch. It is in the ancient town of Dunmow, in It is in the ancient town of Dunmow, in North Essex, England, that every year the High Court of Love is held, and wedded couples who live in peace and harmony lay claim to the celebrated "Dunmow fitch." Baron Fitzwalter, who, tradition says, was the institutor of the quaint ceremony, lived in the tweifth century, and to him is attributed the saying: "He which repented him not of his marriage, either penteth him not of his marriage, either penteth him not of his marriage, either century lawfully go to Dunmow and day may lawfully go to Dunmow and fetch a gammon of bacon." It is refreshing to learn that in the present year of grace three couples desmed themselves worthy the award and presented themselves before the jury which is composed of six young maidens.



The J. panese Husband.

With the Japanese woman her lord stands and religion, and she-well next to the servants the wife is the humbest member of the household. A Jap takes his bride home to his mother's household, and from the day of his medding she is the slave of his mother, his sisters and himself, and of her own children, too, when she has them, until one of her sons follows the custom of his father by brinking a wife home for her to tyrannize over in turn. Tou see, it puts a premiam on growlag old.



The women of Ajaccio, the capital of Con ica, where Napoleon I. was born, wear bright-hued prints and a characteristic shady flat straw hat that looks like an inverted plate. This, however, is often discarded for a hand-kerchief tied under the chin. Won-



THE FOREHEAD.

Human Cheracter Revealed by Its Shape,

Bir and Construction. Descending to the analysis of single featthe writing in the forehead, writes John Lambert Payne in Ladies' Home Journal. It is not always an easy thing to measure by the eye the actual width or height of this portion of the head, because of the volume of hair which often encreaches toward the eyes, but it is fairly safe to conclude the seeds of the Chuan-txu and the Ch'l shu.
two indigenous trees. The former is the well
known tallow tree (stillingia sebifera), the
seeds of which are boiled and the tallow,
floating on the surface, is skimmed off. The
seeds of the Ch'l s'u, or lacquer tree, yield a
substance which resembles beeswax in appearance, and is freely used to adulterate
these recitations. The start which resembles beeswax in apfor all purposes within the range of this
sketch it may be said that a hiah and broad
for the and denotes intellectuality, with an

HE WANTED A WIFE

Quick Time Was Made and the Seventh

From the New York Times.

A Canadian teacher of Indians in the far Northwest, in the Dominion Government service, realizing that it is not good for man to vice, realising that it is not good for man to be alone, journeyed down to such civilization as he could find in Winnipeg not long ago in anxious quest of a wife and with but six days available for the search. First he communicated with the police, but they protested they could not aid him. Next he sought the preachers with equal ill success. Then he had recourse to the press. A friendly notice in a morning newspaper allured six would be brides forward the same day. He was not quite satisfied with the appearance of any of them, but thought that one "would do," and set about making preparations for the nuptials. Almost when too lake a seventh found woman appeared. Then it was a case of love at first sight on both sides. The half-accepted young woman was quietly ignored; he married the last comer and the next accepted young woman was quietly ignored he married the last comer and the new morning he set forth with his bride for his home in the Northwest wilds. It is to be hoped that they will live happy ever after

From the Atlanta Constitution.

A traveler stopped at a little cabin in the Georgia woods. He wore a white rose on the cont—one that a little girl had plucked and cont—one that a little girl had plucked and cont—one that

Annonucement to the Ladies.

THE NATABELE BEVOLT.

ad May Have Another African Bo-

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Torpoon, sept. 16.—The new of the Matholis Uprising with comes from Cape Town is very disquisting. In Fort Victoria, while Loberal and the Statistics of State of Sta

hat beland is the most important part of the certiory controlled by the chartered company in British South Africa; and includes the counties around inhabited by the ashonas, Makarakas and other tribes who say tribute to Lobengula.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON. SOLID SILVER WARES, BOYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

of the county fairs and ply their tricks at the expense of the unsophisticated farmers. In the autumn they return to the city and live as best they can by any means but working.

Lehr was arrested by Detectives King and Tebeau on Monday last and was arraigned in the First District Police Court on a charge of vagrancy, but the case was nelle prosid. Chief Desmond had issued orders that in case Lehr was not held he was to be brought in again. As he was leaving the court-room Detectives King called to him to come back. Lehr probably thought that he had been locked up long enough, and instead of doing as ordered darted quickly out of the room and out of the building, when he headed for Eleventh street at a Nancy Hanks gait. Half a dozen detectives, who were around the corridors, and nearly a hundred loungers and spectators at once gave chase. The fugitive had, however, a good start and was making good time toward freedom when he was beaded off by Officer Covington who turned the corner of Chestnut street just in time. The prisoner, breathless and perspiring, was led back and will be allowed to cool off in the holdover for some time while the detectives investigate a case of grand larreny in which he is supposed to be implicated.

Vandalia and Illinois Central

Is the only line running Pullman compart. ment sleepers to any point within five miles of the World's Fair. Cars of this line stop right at Fair gates; go by "Diamond Special."

Army of the Cumberland. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 19.-Many veterans and their friends arrived to-day to attend the twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, which meets at Army and Navy Hall tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. An elaborate programme has been prepared by the local members of the society for the entertainment of the visitors and it is believed this reunion will be the most memorable of any sver held.

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nositive luxury; saves 80 per cent. Inves-ate before buying your fuel. Devoy 4 perborn Coal and Coke Co., 704 Pine street.

Mr. Green's Claim.

Ways and Means Committee of the use of Delegates met yesterday afternoon o consider the bill introduced to pay Mr.
Charles Green \$12,000 for expenses and commission in connection with the sale of the
idd City Hall. Mr. Green and Comptroller
turgeon were present.
The committee did not reach any final conduction in the matter.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presente to first person giving dates on which Burling-ton Route ad. is omitted during 1898.

Bir A'exander Galt Dead. STREAL, Sept. 19.—Sir Alexander Galt, ed Canadian statesman, died at 5:00 lek this morning. Sir Alexander held rent (abinet positions before and after onfederation and was Canadian's High missioner in England for a period.

Heff-rnan, the Ficture Framer, as removed from 1010 Oilve atrest to 400 Lo st, half a block from Broadway.

TOOK HIM BY THE THROAT.

Joseph Monett Has an Experience at the Fifth District Station. Joseph Monett and his wife, living at 2922 Chouteau avenue, are complaining of the treatment they received at the Four Courts and at the Fifth District Police Station.

According to the story told by Monett and his wife, Mrs. Monett's brother, Wm. Wallace, was arrested a week ago at 8400 Hickory street with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Eyerkuss.

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CAUGHT AFTER A CHASE.

An Ex-Convict Tries to Escape From Folice Officers.

Jack Lebr, an ex-convict, created quite a little excitement by attempting to escape from the officers at the Four Courts this morning. He is said to be an all-round crook and sharper. During the summer months he and a number of others of the same class make the round of the county fairs and ply their tricks at the expense of the unsophisticated farmers. In the autumn they return to the city and live as best they can by any means but working.

Lehr was arrested by Detectives King and rebeau on Monday last and was arraigned in the First District Police Court on a charge of vagrancy, but the case was not held he was to be brought in again. As he was leaving or the police arrested with his sis'er, Mrs. Jennie Eyerkuss. He was charged with associating with the loss story the police arrested him because a lot of car thieves had concealed some stolen goods in the house without the knowledge of its inmates. When she went to get an attorney to take the case was na additional charge to the effect that the house was a discreptible one. She gave the lawyer's Sa a retainer and he then informed her that he could do something for her if she paid him 510 more and persuaded her brother to turn State's evidence against the thereous that in good some stolen goods in the house without the knowledge of its inmates. When she went to get an attorney to take the case was na additional charge to the effect that the house was a discreptible one. She gave the lawyer Sa as a retainer and he then informed her that he could do something for her if she paid him 510 more and persuaded to do, so the lawyer said he would have nothing more to do with the sale.

Mr. Monett says that when he went to the fifth District Station to protest against his brother-in-law's long confinement, Detective Him from the station with

FISHERMEN'S DAY.

The World's Fair Invaded by Ananies' Descendents. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 19 .- Paid ttendance yesterday, 151,898.

It seemed this morning as if there never were so many people on the grounds so early as 8 o'clock. The crush at all the gates was stonishing, visitors being lined up three rows deep half way across the street. The fishermen, who begin their celebration to-day, need not therefore feel lonely. Their follification was a departure from the ordijollification was a departure from the ordinary course. It furnished entertainment not only lor themselves, but for everybody else. The procession on the largoons was the largest yet given. There were fifty-seven boats in the line, all of them gaily decked. The Spanish caravels, a full-rigged whaler, the boats of all the nations that are nere and the smacks of the Ishermen among the exhibits were in the parade. The celebration will continue three days. There will be trials of skill in speer and harpoon-throwing to-day and to-morrow and regartas for fishing boats in which the various nations will take part.

RUNAWAY SENT HOME.

A 14-Year-Old Boy Who Left His Home in Englewood, I I. Dan Waterman, aged 14 years, a runaway boy from Chicago, Ill., was sent home this morning by the police. The boy was found by Omcer Doyle asleep in a doorway at 514 Pine street, last Saturday. He said that he ran away from home the day before in com-

ran away from home the day before in company with two other boys, who robbed him of 65 cents, all the money he had when he kot to 8t. Louis. His father, he said, was Joseph Waterman, a yardmasser for Swift & Co., beef packers, at the Union Stock Yards at Unicago, lit., and lived at 836 Union are nue-Englewood, Chicago. A telegram sent to the address brought a reply from the boy's father, who sent a ticket for the boy's return, and he was accordingly forwarded this morning by Capt Boyd.

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Naw York, Sept. 12.—A circular addressed to the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., asking for proxies for the com-ing election, has been issued by August Bel-mont, Brayton Ives, Donald Markay, J. Horace Harding and Winthrop Smith.

s Bromo-Seltzer for insompla efore retiring—trial bottle 19 cts.

SOLVED AT LAST.

The Mystery About Gen. Lewis' Appointment Cleared Up.

The dark and apparently unfathomable mystery of how Gen. Jim Lewis happened to be constituted the Parts of Missouri has at last been satisfactorily cleared up. The following letter explains it all: BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6, 1893.

Mr. Chisohn is mistaken in thinking that there is any connection between Gov. Stone and Gen. . ewis. Gen. Lewis only has hopes.

NEW TRADE RELATIONS. Colorado May Abendon Chicago for St.

Lou ses a Market. Mr. Olney Newall of Denver contributes to the Denver Mining News a most forcible paper, suggesting that the time has come when Colorado trade can be profitably transview of the friendly relations existing between St. Louis and Colorado and the usurious attitude of Chicago and the East toward the West and Northwest, the time has also come when the change ought to be made. He suggests that the convention which is to be held here next month should begin the establishment of the new trade relations. Mr. Newall's paper is as follows:

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A spirit of unrest pervades not only the United States but all the countries of the world. It has entered everywhere, into religion, politics and commerce. Everybody realize that the times are out of joint and that we are undersoing a revelution; peaceful it may be, but a revolution nevertheless, and out of it must come many radical changes. Unless all signs fail one of these a done of the most important with be that which will change the commercial scography of our country. A glance at the map of the United States shows that Denver is located very near the conter of the territory lying west of the Mississippl litter. What New York was to the country east of the Allejhelias seventy-five years ago Denver now is to an immense territory surrounding her. But Denver must yet, perhaps for many years, lean upon a sis er city, located at ticle-water or enjoying the advantage of a navigable water onliet to the sea. We have reached that point where the commerce of ste great West is of sufficient events have had a powerful effect in Colorado and other Western States in the way of directing general attention to the importance of suited action in the direction of promoting Western inter-

at the way of directing general strenton to the importance of united action in the direction of promoting Western interests. The West has not seriously complained because one section of our common country has, while producing nothing, accumulated the lion's share of the section of our common country has, while producing nothing, accumulated the lion's share of the section of the

even St. Louis is entitled to the preference for re-ciprocal reasons.

There may be no sentiment in trade but there ought to be some brotherhood, and locking at the question from this standpoint it must be admitted it as 8t. Louis has a valid claim upon the gratifude of our people.

Asild from the direct benefits that ought to come from the proposed change, the effect will be to command some respect for the polyel of the west and their interest from those who have grown to believe that we are only to be tolerated for the revenue that can be squeezed out of us. In the strug-gie for justice, retailation is sometimes necessary.

NO MURE RESIGNATIONS.

Why Mr. Arendes Will Probably Recon, sider His Intention of Resigning.

No more resignations were received at the office of the Mulianphy Board to-day. It is thought probable now that Mr. Arendes will change his mind about getting out of the board. The scheme by which he was to be made a catspaw by the Republicans has been unveiled by the Democratic members, and they now hope that Mr. Arendes himself will see it. Should be persist in his intention of resigning, the Democrats are determined that the full responsibility for the consequences will be fixed on him. They do not believe, however, that he will take on such a load.

Will of Fred L. Ames.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.-The will of F. L ames was filed to-day in the Bristol County Probate office at Townton. It contains no pub lic bequests. The real estate and personal property in North Easten is given to the widow, also isso foo contright. The residue of the estate is an in trust to Samuel carr. Oliver Ames, Stond, and Oliver W. sink for the benealt of the widow and children, the trust estate being first subjected to an annuity of \$50,000 to the widow.

Followed.

Great Danger.

The world is careless.

And it is just this carelessness which constitutes the greatest element of danger. From little things grow great things-a small beginning often results in an awful

passed through an experience which perfectly demonstrates this. He began to have certain feelings which he could not explain. He grew languid and tired, felt weak, in fact, after any kind of exertion. He had headache, dizziness and his stomach and bowels troubled him. There was a sediment in his water. After a while he had numb spells, trembling feeling in his legs, arms and body. Then there came prickling sensations in his fingers and

Suddenly he had a shock of paralysis. For the simple reason that he had for months neglected, through ignorance of their real meaning and danger, the gradu-ally growing symptoms of this awful

This gentleman, who is no other than the well-known William T. Cox, Esq., of 181 Friendship st, Providence, R. I., as a lesson to others against neglecting the symptoms and feeling which so surely lead to paralysis, stated to us the facts of his case, trusting that others will profit. his case, trusting that others will profit

Every word is true.



was not what it should be.

"I did not take any medicine, but let
myself alone and went on with my work.

"There is where I made the mistake of
my life, for this bad feeling was followed
by paralysis. I could do no work for two years. I was entirely helpless, could not walk, could not even feed myself.

months and am now cured.
"What a serious mistake it was not to

so prevent all danger.
"I am now 78 years old and feel young and strong." If this proves a lesson to our people, and results in those having these weak, tired and exhausted feelings and bad symptoms taking the wonderful medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, ts. para ysis, insanity or nervous prostration, we shall feel that Mr. Cox's case has not been given publicity in vain. The remedy is purely vegetable and harmless, and is kept by druggists for \$1. It is recommended by doctors because it is the discovery and prescription of the famous physician, Dr prescription of the famous physician, Dr-Greene of 35 W. 14th Street, New York. The doctor is the most successful of our specialists in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted without charge, personally

LONDON, England, Sept. 19 .- Considerable anxiety is felt in maritime circles regarding the safety of the British steamer Horn Head, Capt. Scott. The Horn Head sailed from Balcapt, scott. The horn heat saight from har-timore Aug. 19 for Dublin and went out of Hampton Roads the following day. She should have arrived at the point of destination two weeks ago, but nothing has been heard of her since she left Hampton Roads. Rein-surance was effected upon her yesterday at the fate of 80 per cent,

Melisa Paul, a colored woman, became club. She only succeeded in inflicting a severe scalp wound. The woman made her escape, but the rollee are looking for her, and the man promises to prosecute her if arrested. The pair lived together at 1823 Frank-lin avenue.



SPECIAL AUTICES. T. LOUIS. SEPT. 5-Notice! All those who have any tegritiments account against the underviged will blesses sail on a before Oct. for account of hange of business. WM. GERKHANDT. 728 S. Broadway.

MISTAKE OF A LIFE.

Possible to Make.

All Should Be Careful to Avoid This

and disastrous ending.

by his mistake.

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"I heard of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and took it for six

take it before the shock of paralysis, and

by letter.

The Born Head Missing.

Tried to Frain Fim. jealous of her white lover, Gus Paul, last night and attempted to brain him with a

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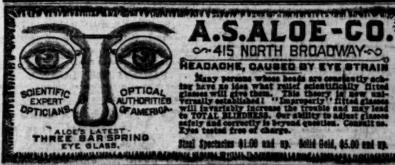
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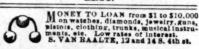
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Joseph Cook and Dr. P. S. Henson, who do not believe that any good can come out of the World's Parliament of Religious, the in terest in the several congresses at the Art ing that this is the ninth day the supply of speakers is so unlimited that each successive session finds a new galaxy of distinguished men keeping each other company on the platform. This morning in the Hall of Washington President Max Muller, the eminent philologist, Rev. H. R. Hawois, the noted London Liberal preacher, the attempted suppression of whose "Life of Sir Morrell MacKenzie" recently caused a sensation in literary and court circles; Prof. Minas Teheras of Persia, and Prof. A. D. Bruce of Glasgow sat in a row and exchanged expressions of surprise concerning the size of the audience before them. The subjects discussed were widely diversi-The subjects discussed were widely diversi-fied. The Persian delegate spoke of "Toler-ation," urging that the widest latitude should be given to the sincere advocates of every belief that pointed man to an upward condition. "Greek Philosophy and the Christian Religion," was the topic selected by Prof. Muller, who compared the two and illustrated wherein they agreed and dif-fered.

illustrated wherein they agreed and differed.
Dr. Hawois spoke upon "Music, Emotion and Morais," Prof. Bruce discussed "Man's Place in the Universe," while Prof. Sylvester Seovel, in a profound paper, considered the question as to what constitutes a religious as distinguished from a moral life.
Sessions were also held this morning by the Congress of the Society of Friends of the Evangelical Association of North America and of the Evangelical Church. At each of these papers were read relating strictly to the work of the various denominations and their influence upon the Christian world.

Missouri Crops fuffering From Excess of COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19.—The United States Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau weekly weather crop bulletin of Mis-souri Weather Service, in co-operation with Bureau weekly weather crop bulletin of missouri Weather Service, in co-operation with the State Board of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo., says: The hottest week of the season and consequently a detrimental one to the agricultural interests of the State. The temperature averaged from 5 to 7 degs. daily above the normal and numerous temperatures of over 100 degs. were reported. The sunshine was almost continuous and its effects anything but favorable. Throughout the southwest section generally there was a normal rainfall and in some of the more southeast counties a marked excess, but elsewhere throughout the State the drought conditions and attending result and inconvenience were intensified. Plowing is practically impossible. Comparatively little seeding has been done and grains that were sown two to three weeks ago have falled to germinate. A small acreage of fall seeding must necessarily result. Short pastures and scarcity of water is causing much suffering among stock and much feeding has already begun. Probably 90 per cent of the corn crop is safe from frost, but as much of it has been matured too rapidly by the drought and heat the later fields will be light in weight. An immediate gentie and protracted rain remains as in the past six weeks simest an absolute necessity, the need of which increases daily.

his amairs; can't go anywhere without a guide; can't even dress and undress himself. He has property worth from \$1,500 to \$2,000, which needs guardianship. His condition has been as now for several years, but the family has delayed this proceeding on account of the publicity, it being purely a family and private matter.

Mirs. Spring, the old gentleman's daughter, corroborated her husband's story.

Mir. Paine was asked by Judge Woerner whether he had anything to say, and the latter paid no attention to the question. One of the jurors tried to excite his attention, but he only replied incoherently.

The jury at once found him of unsound mind and incapable of minding his affairs, Harry 0. Spring was appointed guardian in \$1,000 bonds.

"THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND MR "

Last Night. A story is told of a German music ompositions, which he did. At the close of o him, threw his arms about his neck, and

said: "So you, too, steal. You shall go free."

Had Belasco and Pyles, the authors of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," which appeared at the Olympic last night, fallen into the hands of the same brigand, they would have had nothing to fear. Any one who has read "Jessie Brown, or the Relief of Lucknow," will be forced to the conclusion that great minds run in the same channels if he is charitable, or if he is hypercritical will be obliged to adopt the larceny theory. Jessie Brown, at the hour of utmost need, hears the "pibroch of the MacGregors." The author seems to have forgotten that the MacGregors were members of a proscribed clan, whose pibroch would have been most unlikely to have been played by loyal Highlanders. In "The Girl I Left Behind Me," Kate Kennion hears "the bugles of the 12th Cavalry." The parallel to an unprejudiced mind would appear close, even to the lack of acquaintance with military effairs. The United States army has but ten cavalry regiments, and if no one is to be specified Thackeray's "onety-oneth" would possibly be better than the chosen method of dodging. The parallel between "Jessie Brown" and "The Girl I Left Behind Me," can be carried far. In Bouckcault's play the heroine ye hear it?—the pibroch of the MacGregors." In the American edition Kate Kannion says: "I hear it—the call of the 12th." If this is not a copy, the coincidence is remarkable.

Few, however, can commit literary larceny which, however much it may be lacking in originality, holds the attention of the audience from the start nearly to the finish it does not, for the authors seem to have no appreciation of the fact that an anti-climax should be avoided. Serdon would heve mended the avoided. Serdon would heve meded to the parallel.

safet, and his soldierly bearing throughout were typical of the regular officer. Only one feature of his acting was to be criticised, br. Mordaunt may rest assured that the practice of raising the hands in supplication to heaven when in the presence both of soldiers and enemies is not prescribed in any modern manual of arms. The Lieut, blorton of Mr. Byron was a very strong performance, while Robert Edeson acted the part of Dr. Arthur Penwick with great vivacity and humor. Odette Tyler was a charming Lucy Hawksodette Tyler was a charming Luc, was worth, and Lottie Alter an attractive Learning and the control of the cont

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 19.-L. M. Loss, bridgentractor on the Burlington Bridge, who was

A SLAUGHTER.

Six Members of One Family Killed in Indiana.

enson Wrattan, Wife and Children Exterminated.

WORRIBLE CRIME OF WHICH ONLY A FEW FACTS ARE KNOWN.

of the Tragedy Not Known-Blood unde on the Murderer's Trackfor the Criminal-An Ex-Mayor Tries to Kill an Alderman and Wounds Another Man-Burglars Make a Big Haul in

Washington, Ind., Sept. 19.—News has just been received here that Denson Wrattan and family, six in all, were butcheered last night. The family lives in Harrison Township,

weive miles from here, The news of the murder was brought to he city by a boy on horseback. The Sheriff nd a posse at once rode out to be scene of the crime

Elizabeth Wrattan, aged 63, mother of the rdered man, was found lying on the have had a hard struggle with the orderer. Her left arm was cut off the below the elbow and the right was broken. The death-blow, however, was received on the forehead. There a deep round mashed place supposed to have been done by the blunt pole of a hatchet told the

In the adjoining room say the body of Daniel Wratten. He had been very ill of typhoid fever. He had also received the tal blow on the forehead.

Near by lay a little 18-year old girl yet alive at with the ugly hole in her forehead. She

will probably live.

In the next room lay three persons cold in death. The wife and mother of the family and her two little children, lia, aged 11, and Henry agen 3. The mother was found near the door,

here she had run in a vain attempt to escape the murderer's deadly hatchet.

Robbery is supposed to have been the cause, as Elizabeth Wratten, the old lady, is said to have drawn her money from bank during the financial panic. There

is not the slightest clew to the murder of Bloodhounds arrived from Seymour to-day and will be put on the trail.

RECOVERED MOST OF THE MONEY. HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 19.—All but \$400 of the \$70,000 stolen from the Mineral Range train at Boston Station on Friday last was recovered at Marquette last night. George therte, the fireman implicated, had taken tout of the trunk and disposed of it as he It out of the trunk and disposed of it as he thought to his own satisfaction. The money went-through both Hancock and Houghton behind the pacer, Champ K. that Jack King, the Cornish wrestler, was driving, and was left at Corbellie's salcon in East Houghton, where Liberte boarded. The trunk that the money was put in belonged to Mrs. Jack Chelliew, but as she was in castedy it could not be shipped in her name, and it was consigned to S. A. Cannon at Marquette. Liberte left on the same train with the trunk. He opened it at Marquette and carried the money to Shea's salcon, where a goodly portion of it was discovered. There are under arrest now seven persons at Marquette besides liberty and seven here and three more arrests are expected to dody.

and three more arrests are expected to to-day.

It is impossible to interview the prisoners, because the officials do not wish the public to know the exact state of affairs. Jack Kence will prohably be revirested, as it is claimed he bought the cloth out of which the masks were made. It is claimed now that the robbery was planned at Frankie McDonald's disreputable dive at Houghton, and that John Butler was the originator and engineer of the hold up. It is said that Butler is wanted at emphis, Tenn. All of the prisoners with the exception of Butler show signs of weakening. The examination of the prisoners was postponed to-day until Friday.

A SHOT THAT WENT WIDE. MALVERN, Ark., Sept. 19.-Last evening out 7:10 o'clock James Reamey, chief clerk supt. L. D. Richardson's office of the Hot Springs Railway, was shot through the der and seriously injured. He was at the time standing on the depot platform at Hot springs talking to J. Cripps, a city Hot Springs taking to J. Cripps, a city aiderman and general baggage agent of the Hot Springs Railway. The assassin drove up in a busgy from behind and fired the shot from a 44-caliber revolver and immediately jumped into the buggy and drove away. There are several theories affoat concerning the cause of the deed and the leading one is that the shot was fired by ex-mayor John Loughran and was intended for Mr. Cripps, but hit r. Reamay by mistake. The City Council of thet Springs have recently been investigating the accounts of ex-ayor Loughran and found him short several thousand dollars, Mr. Cripps swore out a warrant for Loughran and he is now in jail awaiting the result of the injuries.

AN INDIAN BALL GAME RESULTS IN DEATHS. EUPAULA, I. T., Sept. 19.—A gentleman from san Bols, Choctaw Nation, this morning reports a shooting scrape that occurred lives and a third was seriously injured. There was an Indian ball game in progress, and as is common at these ball games.

ind as is common at these ball games, a res-for-all light ensued.
Louis Eucas, the Sherid, and Moses Was-ard, the Deputy Sherid of San Bois County, sera killed by gunshots.
Treasurer Green McCurtain came in to play he role of peacemaker and had his horse hot from under him. was no party strife in this, as all

were Jones men.

Jim Duke, a white man, who was a spectator, was shot in the leg by a stray ball and it
had to be amputated.

LINCHED BY A MOB.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—Riley Gulley, a young negro, who resided at Pineapple, was lynched last evening by a mob of unmasked men for attempting to assault the wife of a respectable farmer by the name of wife of a respectable farmer by the name of family, and on yesterday he called at the farmer's house and finding the head of the family absent, attempted to criminally assuit Mrs. Noel. Mr. Noel unexpectedly appeared on the scene, when the nasro jumped out of the win-low and escaped. He was captured yesterday by the Constable and guar-led by deputies until he could be taken to Jall. An infuristed mob learned of his whereabouts, and after getting possession of him swung him up without caremony.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.—A. H. Smith, Cashler of the Merchants' National Bank was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault to kill, and released on \$1,000 bond.

The time ago Smith and R. M. Page, vicepresident of the bank, had trouble over a
financial transaction which ended in the exchange of several shots. Page received a
flosh wound in the right side.

VIOLA ACTED AS DECOY.

TOMONO, Ind., Sept. 19.—Viola Dieterich,
rears old, is under arrest, on suspicion of
ting a footpad. One of her companions,
sodore Rodman, is also in jail. The woman

complein that she was straid to proceed home aione. The man would accompany her and she would lead him into the rendervou of four male confederates, who would beat any rob him. Lewis Red, a carriage builder, Lowis Faulkner, a stone-carver; thus Tolley, mail carrier, and several others are among her victims. Officers came upon the gang while at work, and all but Rodman and the woman escaped.

ROBBED A MISS STORE-ROOM.

LEADSILLE, Coto, Sept. 19.—About 8 o'clock Monday morning four masked and armed men visited the Little Johnny, located four miles out in the mountaine, and while two of them called the guard of the shaft-house of them called the guard of the shaft-house and gagged him, the other pair broke into the store-room and carried out about twenty sacks of gold ore. They placed their plunder in a wagoh and drove of, taking the bound guard with them about two miles and then releasing him. The ore is valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The telephone wires from the mine were cut:

A BANKER UNDER ARREST.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 19.-W. S.
Streeter, Vice-President of the insolvent
Guaranty Loan Co., was arrested this forenoon on a warrant sworn out by one J. H. Burke. The complaint charges the prisoner with having declared a dividend when the company was insolvent. Burke has posed for some time as a financial reformer, and has long been followed up by the Guaranty Loan Co.

BURGLARS GET BIG MONEY. PRILLIPS, Me., Sept. 19.—Burglars have opened the safe of Wilber & Co., wholesale grain dealers, and secured cash and papers aggregating at least \$30,000. They also blew open the sate in the Phillips & Rangely Railroad depot, badly demaging one end of the building and securing \$100 in money. No ciue to the men's identity has been found.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT. KROXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 19.—John Hatcher, a young white man, was placed in jail here to-day for attempt to criminally Pearl Johnson, a young lady living near the city. The assault was attempted last Thursday, but the man had concealed himself in the mountains until arrested to-day.

DID NOT ARRIVE.

Archbishop Kain Exp-oted This Evening

-Mgr. Satolii Not Coming. Neither Archbishop Kain nor the four St. Louis priests who went to Dubuque Ia., returned to the city to-day an hence there were no developments in the vicar-general episode. There

is very little doubt that the coadjutor and the priests will arrive this evening over the Burlington at 5:55 o'clock. The following telegram shows that Mgr. Satolli, who was expected here, is not coming:

Satolii, who was expected here, as not only ing:

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 19—Mgr. Satolii, the apostolic delegate to the United States, arrived in "ittsburg this moraing. He is the guest of the Rt. Rev. Richard Pheian at the Episcopal residence. The stay of the distinguished prelate in Pittsburg is limited, as he is due in Washington, D. C., or Thursday.

Superintendent of Street Sprinkling Wag genman docked six sprinkling contractors for various amounts this morning for failure to properly sprinkle the streets in their dis-

to properly sprinkle the streets in their districts yesterday. "I know it is pretty hard on some of them," said Mr. Waggenman, "because they are making little or nothing out of their contracts. That, however, is not my fault and I must hold them to a strict performance of their duties.

"I know one contractor who has to work two teams a day and yet he only gets \$2.10 for them. There can not be any money in it at that price. I should like next year to see a radical change made. Pay the contractors a fair price and them we can get better work out of them. As it is they are continually dodging the inspector and shirking the work. I have but one recourse; that is to dock them, and this I will continue to do whenever I find them violating their contracts."

Michael Dowling, a 5-year-old boy, was brought to the Dispensary to-day by his mother. He had a heavy gash about three extended to the skull. The mother said the youngster had pulled a washtub from a chair which caused the accident. His lungs were good and he could be heard for three blocks around while Dr. Fitzpatrick sewed up the wound. He was sent to his home, No. 1112 North Eighth street.

The Board of Public Improvements held s short meeting this morning, at which nothing but routine business was transacted. At noon bids were opened for two big highservice pumping engines to be used at the new pumping station at Baden. The bids were as follows: Henry R. Wellington, \$155,000; Edward P. Allis Co., \$182,-000; Southwark Foundry and Machine Co., \$220,300; Ranken & Fritsch Co., \$173,000, and Groshon High Duty Pumping Co. \$228,000. It remains for the board to pass upon and approve the plans before the contract is let.

Among the Brokers.

There was no trading in mining stocks to day and prices were low. Elizabeth was of-fered at 121/2, with 10 bid. American and Nettle could have been bought at 2712. Granite Mountein dropped to 165 asked, with no bids. Montrose was a bid. The bank clearings agaregated \$3,090,979, balances, \$352,567.

BANK STATEMENTS.

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

JEFFERSON BANK

OF ST. LOUIS, At St. Louis, State of Missouri, at the close of business on the 16th day of September, 1893.

RESOURCES. cash market price Real estate at present cash market value. 102 50 871 45 Silver coln

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and ninety-three. Witness my hand and notarial seal the date last aloresaid. ('commissioned and quietled for term expiring June 28, 1897).

(Small) George M. BLOCK, Ness Public.

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COMMERCIAL.

Oct | 8.77% | 9.12% | 8.85 | 9.12%

Oct | 8.85 | 9.124 | 8 974 | 9.124

Grain Inspections.

Total wheat .. 5,847

Total oats

Grand total ...

203

To-day. Yesterday

RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

53,900 32,972 789,698 15,849 42,012 129,000 3,539 11,911 43,400 4,561 89,691

62,300 71,376 72,315 8,865 57,202 199,214 2,303

89,691 41,550 57,202 199,214

80,598 84,445 1,400

39,098

Wheat. | Corn. Wheat | Corn.

5,847

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-St. Louis, 21,029 bbls; Chicago, 10,451 bbls; Detroit, 431 bbls: Milwau-kee, 857 bbls; Mineapolis, 30,932 bbls: New York, 6,458 bbls and 25,432 sks: Baltimore, 35,520 bbls; Boston, 450 bbls and 26,506 sks.

ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat.—The market opened weak and declined until swaig lower, and was very heavy. About the outy demand came from holders of puts, and the selling was for long account mainly, some being by those when the market looked most deure-sed,

Grain.

ee' No 2-1 car in St. L and 3 East side at 40c. white-3 cars East side at 40c. write-3 cars East side at 40c. Mri.Es-None offered and no market. Sk4 lots refer 45845. Regular Cash Earket Price To Day. SFOT GRADES—No. 2 in abcombative demand at 20th No. 2 white offered in M at 29th, no bid. No. 3 newjected.
Sales: No. 2—i car regular at 20c; 5 do at 26th c. Sales: No. 2—i car regular at 20c; 5 do at 26th c. Sales: No. 2—i car regular at 20c; 5 do at 26th c. Sales: No. 2—i car fair local demand with some inquiry from order buyers. Selections sold freely at yesterday's top prices, but light weight; chaffr and the average run lac lower. Sales were as follows:
By sample in special bin—2 cars No. 2 white at 30c, 1 fancy chipped No. 2 a: 28th 2, 4 No. 3 white at 28c, 7 do at 27th c, 2 do at 25th 2, 2 ho 3 at 24th c, 2 do at 25th 2 do at 27th 2 do at 27th 2 do at 25th 2 do at 27th 2 do at 2 Future Prices. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday, Sales. Sales. To-day, Barley-Weather too warm for malting, yet here was some little demand. Sales: 2 cars Wis-Flour-The market was very quiet, owing to the action of wheat, and there was less doing on a rather easier market, alest 2 cars skd and 450 bbls, and 150 bbls rye flour ou pt. 404

401 Cornmeal—Strong. On orders—Cornmeal, \$1.95.42.00 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.55.42.60.

Bran—The market was unsettled and quiet, as most buyers were held off by the advanced freight rates. Sales: Country points—2 care bulk at \$56. hast track—8 care skd—at \$62c. Track this side—1 car country at \$65c. As mill—Small lot at \$64c. CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co. 307 Ulive street. 171404 1718072 Hay. Received, 600 tons; shipped, 89 tons. No new atures to note. On the best grades of timothy the arket ruled steady with a fair amount of trailing, in prairie the market was barely steady with de-and mainly for the best offerings. Low grades and May | 31404 | 314 | 314 mand mainly for the best offerings. Low graups and nixed dull and dragging.

Sales this side-Mixed-2 cars at \$7, ½ at \$9, 1 lover mixed at \$10. Timothy-2 cars prime at \$9, 1 livietly do at \$9.50, 1 do at \$9.75, 11 choice at \$18, 2 bout fance at \$11, 1 about fance at \$11, 30 de do at \$1.50, 1 extra at \$1.250, 2 do at \$13. Prairie-2 cars at \$7, 3 at \$7.50, 1 at \$7.75, 1 at \$8. East side -1 car mixed at \$8.50, 1 timethy at \$10,1 at \$10.50. Oet | 15.00 | 15.00 | 18 00

Lead and f pelier. Lead-Firm, 200 tons selling at 3.674c. Spelter-Steady. Sale 50 tons at 345c. Fr visions.

Strong and higher. There was a good inquiry for yealt meats and becon. Lard was offered early at Strong and higher. There was a good industry of dry sair means and bacon. Lard was offered early at 9c, has later 95ce was bid.

1.00 per Str. 25 per selling at \$17.25; on orders \$17.25 per selling at \$17.25; on orders shorted. The back of the selling at \$17.25; one and eribs, 100; orders shorted, 112c; order shorted shouldes, \$18c; longs, 118c; shorted shorted shouldes, \$12c; on orders longs, 1284; or bids, \$12c; on orders longs, 1284; or bids, \$12c; or bids, \$12c;

ON THE STREET.

The Post Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

Apples—For cheice and fancy fruit there was a fair demand, but prices were not quite so good. We quote: 'ancv. 3933.25: choice, \$2.75.9 j.c. 52.75; poor, \$1.25@1.50 per bbi. Saies—6 bbis mixed at \$2.25, 21 various at \$2.40, 115 du at \$2.6.35 do at \$2.70, 21 vinesap at \$2.75. Penches—earce and firm. We quote: Homerow, \$1.4\$3.00 \$5 bi; consigned, 40.275c \$4.5 bb.

Feaches— series and firm. We quote: Homegrown, \$18\$3.00 % bu; consigned, 40275c % 1/2-bu became and series. We quote: Homegrown, \$18\$3.00 % bu; consigned, 40275c % 1/2-bu became. Receipts and offerings teir, demand about equation supply. We quote: Eastern, \$2.0023.50 per bb! Kiefer, \$25 per i}-bu and 75c per 3-bek box: other varieties 40250c per 1/2-bu bex.

Plumes—Light supply and good demand at \$4 per bu for 1/2-most and 1/2-50 per bu for common red.

Grappes—Offeriagn not so large. Demand active and market firm. We quote: Ibelawares, 25c; Eiviras, 17/2-18c; Concords, 160-11c; Marthas, 16c; Ives, 15c per Climax backst.

Cantaleupes—Steady at 75c per box.

Vantermelons—1 he seaso: is practically over. The low cars offering are generally hold for charges, 18c; and in well-loaded care.

Lemons—We quote Fancy, \$5.5006 00; choice, \$5.0025, 50; common, \$2.2504; California, \$2.750

3.75: Maori, \$5.7504.25 per box.

Oranges—We quote California, Mediterranean swee, \$3.7504.75.

Bananas—We quote: Selections on orders—Smail, \$10-10; Jumbo, \$202.25 per bunch

1/2-fit Jumbo, \$202.25 per box.

Dried Fruit—The damand was fair for choice fruit, which raied steady Inferior fruit, w 11,000

Diried Fruit.—The damand was fair for choose fruit, which raid steady Inferier fruit show at the raid of the control of the co Wheat—Act—Sat6ic, 5at64\s. Dec—10at68\s.
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seiling was for losg account mainly, some being by shorts when the market looked most devre-sed, late in the session it railed and the close was firm, with Dec age and May age below yesserday. The early cables were no lower, but both Lendon and Liverpool quiet and the lattereary, with heavy receipts. All domestic markets were weak and declined and their advices denoted a bearish feeling as prevalent. Our own receipts were much smaller and only about half of what they were a year ago, but were quite good at other winter wheat market and 590 cars received at Duluth and Minneapolis. Besides these generally bearish conditions were reins in the winter wheat belt, to relieve the death that and winter wheat belt, to relieve the death that and winter wheat belt, to relieve the death that the winter wheat belt, to relieve the death that the winter wheat belt, to relieve the declining tendency for a time, following tendency for a time, the declining tendency for a time, and Paris and Antwerp age lower. On these there was a further decline, but railied on the Missouri weekly report, which was very publish and closed firm.

FUTURES—Out sold at 64the to 64c, closing at 44c.

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FUTURES—Oct sold at 644ge to 64c, closing at d4c. Dec opened at 685ge get and sold to 683get to 684get to 684ge Grass Seed—Clover very strong and the moderate offerings meeting with a ready demand. Timothy quiet and unchanged. Clover ranged at 7.50 to \$8.25 per 100 hs. timothy at \$3.15 to \$3.35 red top at \$2.60 to \$3.10. Sales: 11 sta clover at \$7.90, 10 at \$4, 13 at \$8 10, 5 at \$8,12, 5 at \$5.23, 10 at \$8.25 del. 6 timothy at \$2.25, 117 at \$3.30.

\$3.30.
Flaxseed—Quiet and steady. Salable at 98c.
Hemp Seed—Nominal at \$1.40, pure test.
Castor Beans—Prime salable at \$1.25 in ear lots
and \$1.20 for smalter quantities. Eggs.

Beceived. 1,119 cases; shipped, 681 cases. The market was quiet, there being no activity to the demand, yet offerings were light. Average receipts sold at 12e per doz.

Batter and Cheese. Sintter-For table grades there was a very fair demand, but all other stock was slow of sale. Of fancy creamery the supply is moderate, but there is an abundance of the lower grades.

Live Poultry-The supply of chievens was somewhat large, yet not up to requirements, and the market continues very firm, though all the large horrers were out at any further advance in prices. Good dressing turkers wanted in a moderate way, but poor stock neglected. Ducks steady and in fair demand. Poultry and Game.

-Very quiet, as there is little stock coming seral feeling is improving.

spiece.

Gast Skins—Slow at 10015c apisce.

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Steete cake at 5c.

Heeswax—Steady. Prime, 2015c.

Roots—thusang. 21.8002.20; extra large, more; senera, 20025c: snake, 12016; exiden seal, 12013c; may apple, 10116c; null 28014c; atdy slipper, 4c; black, 309044c; Angelica, 44505c; wahoo, bark of tree, 3c; bark of root, 7c; beth, 4c; blood, 14002c; bine flag, with fiber, 3c; without, 3c.

Wool. The light offerings of bright wools are rather firmly seld, and there is a very fair demand for such. Inserior wools, however, are still neglected. Sales: 6 sks medium at 16c, 3 slightly burry at 13c, 8 sks on p.

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Sa MANSAS AND NEBRASKA

TEXAS. INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC. MONTANA, WYOMING, DAKOTA, ETC.

Niscellaneous Markets.

Broom Corn—Market quiet and sales rather slow. The range is 26 Nep per b for common. 24 63 Nep for prime and 34 Medic for choice and fanoy. Crooked and damaged half pri er bit white, ic.

Scrap Iron and Mefral—Wrought 38c; heavy, 864.

Serap Iron and Mefral—Wrought 38c; heavy, 864.

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Heavy, 6c; light, 34c. Copper, 5c; babbit metal and lead, 24 yc; rinc, 25; pewter, 96.

Rage, Etc.—Rage, 50 856c; old rubber, \$2; old rope, No 1; \$1; Ne 2; 35c.

Sacks—Burlans, 2-bu, 54c; 24g-bu, 54c; 3-bu, 64c; 4-bu, 68c; 5-bu, 74c; Cotton, seamless, 124g-20c; wool, 226930c. Flour, 98-b, 54c; 03-b, 13c.

Sacks—Corn and oli, 80c; lard oli, 50c; lincated off, 55c; biack oli, 30c; vinesar, 50c; whisky, 50c; 14g-bbls, 30c935c; sugar, 12613c.

Salt—Domestic, 80c per bbi this side and 75c East side
Olis—Lisseed, raw, 38c; boiled, 41c. Castor oll, No. Salt—Domestie, Sue per bbi this side and 75c flast side
Oils—Linseed, raw, 38c; boiled, 41c. Castor oil, h st, 14c; No 3, 11c. Cottonseed oil, summer vellow, 45c; white, 46c; winter yellow, 50c; white, 50c; bits more is charged.
Cooperatuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosler flour bbls, 55@5.50; four, 19-bbls, 55@5.50; four, 19-bbls, 55@5.25; four, 19-bbls, 52@3.25; four bbls, 75@; produce bbls, 22@33c; pork bbls, 75@; produce bbls, 22@33c; pork bbls, 75@; 19-bbls, 25c; lard tes, 95c; 18-tes, 60c.
Pecmas—Western, 3@31ac Ph; Texas, 4@5c.
Bagging—14-b. 48ac; 18a-b. 5c; 2-b.5be; 24-b. b. 6c. (otto tles, 95@51. "wine, 10c.
Bones—Bleached, 514 Fiton other kinds, \$8@12.
Bones—Bleached, \$14 Fiton other kinds.
Bones—Bleached, \$15 Fiton other kinds.

bu wheat, 253,000 bu coming from America, and 56,000 bu corn.
Stocks of wheat in Northweste neountry elevators, it is asstimated, increased 500,000 bu last week and are now 1,475,000 humans. The increase one the word 2,000,000 bu increases. The increase one year axo was nearly 4,200,000 bu.

Oliver Dalrympie wires from Duluth: "The threshing machines have disclosed the smallest yield of spring wheat per acre throughout the Northwestern States since the settlement of the country."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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NEW YO'K, Sept. 19.—Flour dull and quies. Wheat—Receipts, 290,000 bu; sales, 450,000 bu; No 2 red easier; idet, 734,674 1-16c; Dec, 774, May, 8 1,664c. Rye nominal. Corn—Receipts, 62,300 bu; sales, 200,000 bu; No 2 dull: Oct, 485c; Dec, 495c; May, 510c. Ozz—Receipts, 245,700 bu; sales, 1,100 bu; No 2 quies; Western, 5764[c: Nov. 324,676] hee, 32 1-166334c. Heef dull: extra mess. 58,5069. Pork frun aw mess, 317,25617.50. Lard strong, 9,50c; nominal. Butter–Receipts, 9,579 packases; Western dairy, 184,62.0c; Western cramery, 1962-74c; Eigins, 274c. Chaese—Receipts, 10,557 page: ateady; para stime, 20,66c. Eggs ateady; Western 27461-8c. Sugar, raw, strong.

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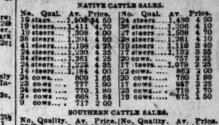
LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19, 12:39 p. m.—Wheat easy, demand poor; holders offer freely; Vo 2 rs d winter 5s 70:05s bd; No 2 apring 5s 5de5s 5tlpd; No 1 California, 5s 9th-165s 1014d. Corn easy; demand poor; mixed Western 4s 11dd.

LONDON, Sept. 19, 1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, wheat steadily heid; maize, nothing offering. Cargoes on passage and for shipmens, wheat and maiza quiet, but steady; maize buyers holding off.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 19, 1 p. m.—Wheat, spot at opening quiet, but steady; maize buyers holding off.

LIVE STOCK

National Stock Yards.



Sheep-Receipts, 3,569 head. The fore supply gave the market a tendency to dray. Wrille there was a tair demand buyers were trying to obtain them at lower prices. Some early sales were made at steady prices, but the late market was a shade

Union Stock Yards. Receipts, 568 eattle, 956 hogs, 377 sheep, 17 horses and mules. Estimated receipts—Hogs 1,000, Market light; \$606.25; packing, \$606.30; butchers, \$6.30; 6.40.

Bagging—14.-b. 44c.: 14.-b. 5c: 2-b. 549; 24.-b., 6c. Cutton ties. 95co 51. Vivia. 10c.

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Cotton. Tinges the and stained the below white. NEW ORLEANS—Spot quiet; middling 85c. Futures at 12:10 p. m. steady.

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nstead Strothter, a negro expressi locked up in Capt. Young's "cooler" in delet for defrauding Mrs. Maggie Curtis of 212 Quincy street in a novel manner. Mrs. Curtis shipped some furniture several days

ago and employed Strothter to haul it to the railroad depot. The negro forged a note purporting to come from the railroad of the strong of the

Consider your welfare and don't try to reach the World's Fair by a two to seven mile ride in over crowded street cars. The Vandalia & Illinois Central is the only line by which such transfers are avoided.

Will Prosecute Michael A meeting of Stonemasons' International Union, No. 1, was held last night and \$100

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While Rio de Janeiro is on the ver Syrup render, three rebel warships, the very ban, Primero Marco and Republica having,

The German Catholic Delegates at the Exposition To-Night.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAMME AR-RANGED IN THEIR HONOR.

The Two New Soloists Make Most Favor sble Impressions-Drill of the Branch Guards on the Music Hall Stage Last Night-Scenes and Incidents at the Great Show.

The Exposition building will be visited this evening by the German Roman Cath-olic Central Society, and Sousa's band will render a programme con-taining selections from some of the nost beautiful and impressive masses of the Catholic Church. The day has been set apart in honor of the visiting delegates to the convention and some of them have been thinery. It separates the H. & K. Java and in attendance during the forenoon. This evening they will all zather at the Exposition /with their friends and families and "do" the great show as thoroughly as it can be done in one night. There are 200 delegates, who with their friends will swell the regular attendance at least a thousand. Those who have thus far visited the building are delighted with the display, and the entire delegation will join them in singing its praises when they return to their homes.

Neither the glory of the great Sousa's fame or the volume of sound emitted by his wonderful band can quite down the spirit of the street song, nor awe the soul of the small boy. During one of the concerts to-day when Music Hall was well filled and a number of people resorted to the galleries this was demonstrated beyond question. The band was in the midst of one of its most inspirating selections; the waves of melody floated out over the Auditorioum, at first low and plaintive, then louder and more confident, until, gaining in volume as the rendition progressed, they dashed against rear walls in a very gale of ecstacy. Every ear was entranced, and as the last notes died away a storm of applause ensued. When it in turn had torm of applause ensued. When it in turn had storm of applause ensued. When it in turn bed ceased a gentleman in one of the gallery sections, who had been most extravagant in his enthusiasm, was struck by an indescribable emotion. Upon his ear had fallen, in the silence, the magnificent performance of the band, the strains of a discordant harmonica, upon which an urchin in the midst of a half dozen companions was playing in one of the adjacent doorways "After the Ball is Over."

One of the chief attractions of the concert this week will be the singing of Sig. Guiseppe Campanari, the baritone who san ast night for the first time, and with splendi effect. He has a wonderfully sweet clear fort. He is one of the rising young baritones

Miss Inez Carusi, one of the new star soloists, not only plays the harp admirably but accompanies it with vocal selections. She has a rich soprano voice, and her singing of the "Suwanee River" is excellent.

To the student of human nature the Ex osition is a treasure-house from which he may draw unlimited riches in the way of ob-servations of his fellow beings. This afterservations of his fellow beings. This afternoon there was a couple, a lady and
gentleman, in the Art Gallery, apparently lost in admiration of the
marvel us works there displayed. They
looks at each picture so long and critically,
constited the art list so faithfully and were
so lo h to leave the enchanted place that the
Lost-Disparch representative was forced to
the conclusion that they were connoisseurs
and enthusiasts. An hour later the scrips
was strolling in the basement admiring the
wonders of mechanism when his eye fell
upon a grotesque picture upon the wall. It
was a daub representing an incubator of
such wonderful progenitive properties that a
laborer was kept busy shoveling eggs in
at the mouth of the machine, using
a wheat scoop for that purpose,
while flocks of chickens flew out
of the other end of the startling laventies.
he humor of the sketch was broad, but not
quite so overwhelming as the spectacle of
the two art critics standing off at a point of
vantage soberly examining the picture upon
its merits.

The Branch Guards, N. G. M., captured the Exposition last night. They marched from the Armory to Music Hall at 8:20 o'clock, and for half an hour showed the visitors to how fine a point military svolutions can be reduced. On the spacious stage of music Hall they drilled with a precision most creditable, apt. Sinclair was the big man of last night's show, and his men did him proud, they appeared with a full complement and presented a soldierly and formidable front. The Branch Guards is composed of young men of excellent standing who take a lively interest in things military. It is doubtful if any State in the Union can boast a finer company of men.

Perhaps the crowning triumph of the dio rechaps the crowning triumph of the dop-ing concert last evening was reached when the band rendered a composition of Sousa's which he calls "Scenes Historical—Sheri-dan's Ride," The audience was so deligated by the exquisite performance that it noisily demanded an encore. This was granted and again there was a cry for more. The third selection failed to sate the appetite of the auditors, who called for a fourth, and

was in honor of the Branch Guard. Their

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dore Dauss, 80 years old, living at 218 Market street, fell asleep while sitting in the window of his bath-room last night and fell nto the yard, badly spraining his back. His njuries are not serious.

Patrolmen Transferred. were ordered made th's morning: Patrol-man James Lett of the Central District was assigned to the Second, and Patrolman Dolan, also of the Central, to the Third Dis-trict. Their places will be filled by Officers Bernstoff of the Second and Tiernay of the Third.

The stage setting in Music Hall last night

5. Baritone Solo—"Barber of Saville". Sig. Giuseppe Campanari.

Nave Notes.

Arrive Englewood..... 4:45 p. m. 7:01 a. m.

A telegram was received by Post-office Inspector Dice yesterday which shows in clear colors the rapidity with which the Cherokee Strip is filling up Some days ago Inspector Williams was sent to a point in the Strip, where it was intended to establish a town named Enid, but which had no inhabitants. He was to open a post-office. He telegraphed that there were located at Enid Sunday and yesterday between 5,000 and 10,000 inhabitants, and that the entire stock of postal cards, stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers taken by him had been exhausted. A fresh supply was forwarded. spector Dice yesterday which shows in clear

is all done with so little expense and so little work that no one can complain that it is too ich trouble. It is really wonderful what A meeting of Carpenters' Union, No. 4, was

held, last night, at Walhalla Hall the members were instructed to vote for a boycott on Lightstone Hall, for the reason

Station, where all trains of Ill. Cent. stop. Fell Out of a Window.

then Sousa responded with "Blending of the Blue and the Gray" arranged by himself. It was received with the greatest favor. The airs, "Marching Through Georgia" and "Dixie," were also fiatteringly received.

insignia was at the front and the decorations were all of the martial order.

The musical programme for this evening will be as follows:

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SHOT HIS BROTHER Accident Resulting From the Careless Handling of a Bevolver.

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Lecture by Frederick Douglass. An address was delivered by Frederick Douglass last night at the Natatorium, the subject being, "Lessons of the Hour." He considered that the relations between the black and white races, although not what they should be, indicated that the former race was rising. As long as the negro was in the gutter he gave no occasion for jealousy. The very fact that efforts were being made to keep him down proved that he was rising. He regarded the present situation as full of hope for the negro.

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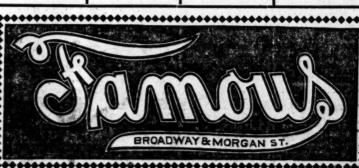
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